

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4170

TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1964

Price Ten Cents

IS MAN LIKE THE SAILING VESSEL? AT THE MERCY OF THE WINDS?

HOW convenient is the twentieth-century theory—that no man is responsible for his actions. Instead, as a motorless ship is driven by the winds, he is entirely at the mercy of his moods, whims and impulses.

Many films, plays and books simply revel in that theme. "Tennessee" Williams' characters would no more fight against a craving than attend a revival meeting. Oscar Wilde's fatalistic attitude was expressed in his epigram: "The best way to overcome a temptation is to yield to it!"

Some even twist the dramatic words of the Apostle Paul: "When I would do good evil is present with me" to make them apply to his own actions, when he was simply alluding to the actions of the Christless man or woman. No one, studying his epistles, or the last seventeen chapters of the Acts of the Apostles, would dare point a finger at Paul's life. If ever there was a saint, it was he. Braving dangers and discomforts that would make today's most hardened explorer shrink, he strode around the Mediterranean area not only preaching the self-denying Gospel of Christ, but living it out.

He was no jelly-fish—weakly giving way to desires of the flesh. He knew how to put up with that tormenting "thorn in the flesh," how to grit his teeth when his enemies persecuted, stoned or flogged him, and how to bear it all cheerfully for his Master. He never once complained that he was the victim of circumstances; he often made his own—and they invariably resulted in the gaining of new converts.

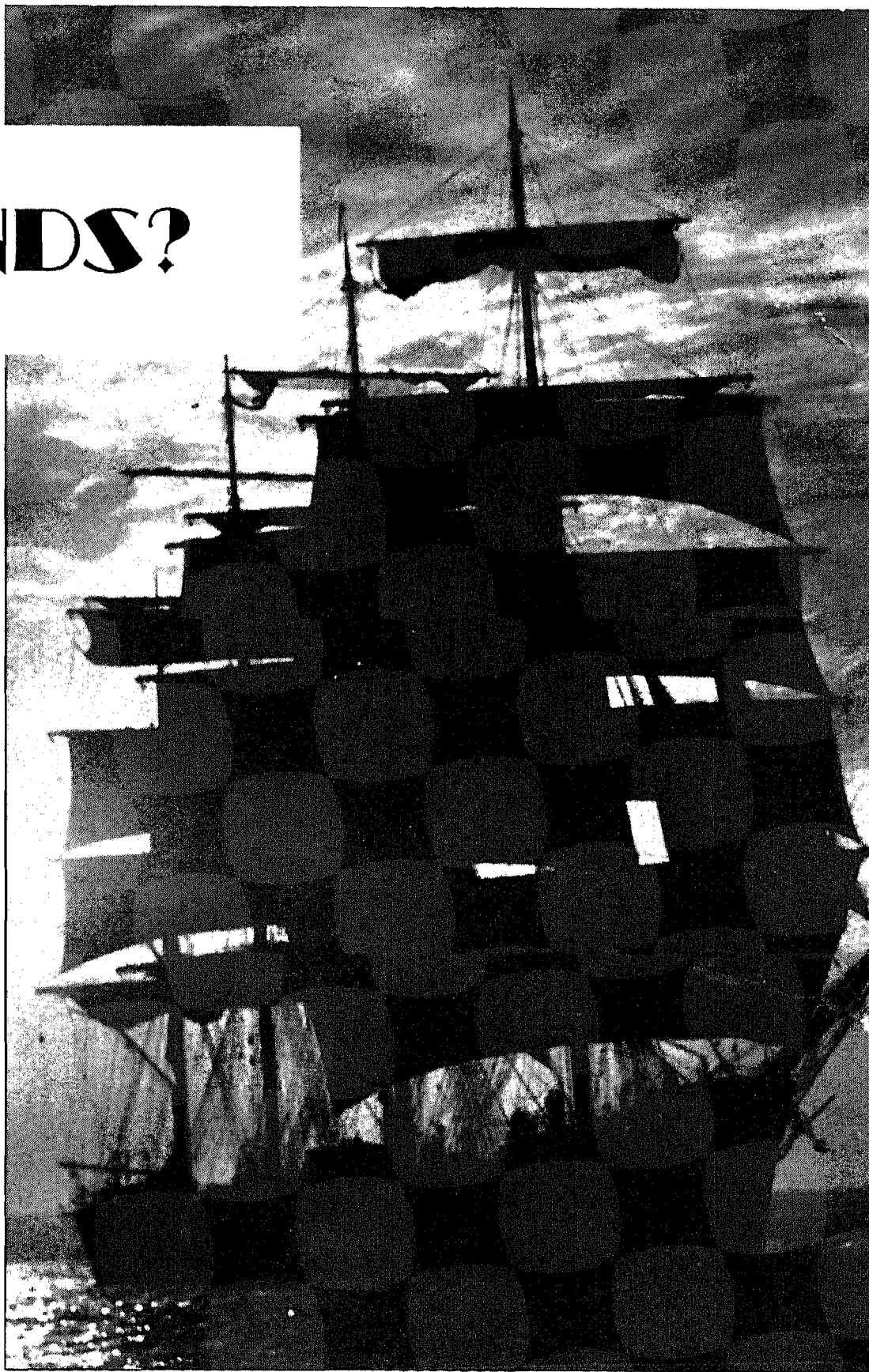
He followed faithfully the teaching of his Lord, who scorned the thought that man simply had to yield to temptation. Jesus declared in His Sermon on the Mount that man's very thoughts should be controlled, for He knew that evil thoughts are the source of evil actions. He even decried the Mosaic law of divorce, stating that it had been made because of the "hardness of your hearts," and showed thus that man did not need to follow his whim for a new wife.

If Paul had believed in the doctrine of taking the "line of least resistance" he would have given up at the first stage of the journey. But he did not believe in allowing his appetites or his impulses to master him. Indeed, he said emphatically that he must "keep his body under lest, after having preached to others," he himself would "become

a castaway." And "keep it under" he did—by prayer and faith.

At the judgment bar, God will not take as valid the excuse that we found our bodily cravings too much, and we simply had to go where our passions swept us. No! God has given us a source of power—if we want to appropriate it—and has "with the temptation, also provided a way of escape."

Reader, you too can gain the victory—and stem the tide!



COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

African Paper Tells Truth

THE *African Challenge*, popular mass-circulation monthly published by the Sudan Interior Mission, tells readers not to be deceived by "clever advertisements" in press and radio.

"As sales go down overseas, manufacturers try to find new buyers in Africa," the magazine asserts. "We declare war on dishonest cigarette advertising which misleads our youth. We shall publish the full facts about the harmful effects of smoking."

The *Challenge* also calls on governments of African states to support the campaign, even at the risk of losing revenue. "Isn't the health of our people more important than advertisements and taxes?" the editors ask.

WHY THEY WON'T QUIT

ONE of the chief causes of early smoking is the massive advertising. Since the first health scare in 1953, cigarette advertising has increased 200 per cent. As a result, consumption has risen twenty-five per cent and deaths from lung cancer have more than doubled, according to an article in *The New Republic*.

Although few children begin smoking before the age of twelve, by the time they are seniors in high school, between forty and fifty-five per cent are found to be smokers.

Smokers become habituated to nicotine, and require a certain amount of it each day to satisfy their craving. The need for a daily dose of nicotine is so strong that most of America's 70,000,000 cigarette smokers simply refuse to quit—lung cancer or not. Stopping smoking makes you feel miserable.

To protect his habit, the nicotine addict develops a smoker's rationalization such as, "I've got to die of something, so why not lung cancer?" or "John Smith is ninety and he still smokes," or "My job is too tense; I can't quit now."

Sustaining smokers' rationalization always has been the major goal of the tobacco industry's public relations and advertising effort.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

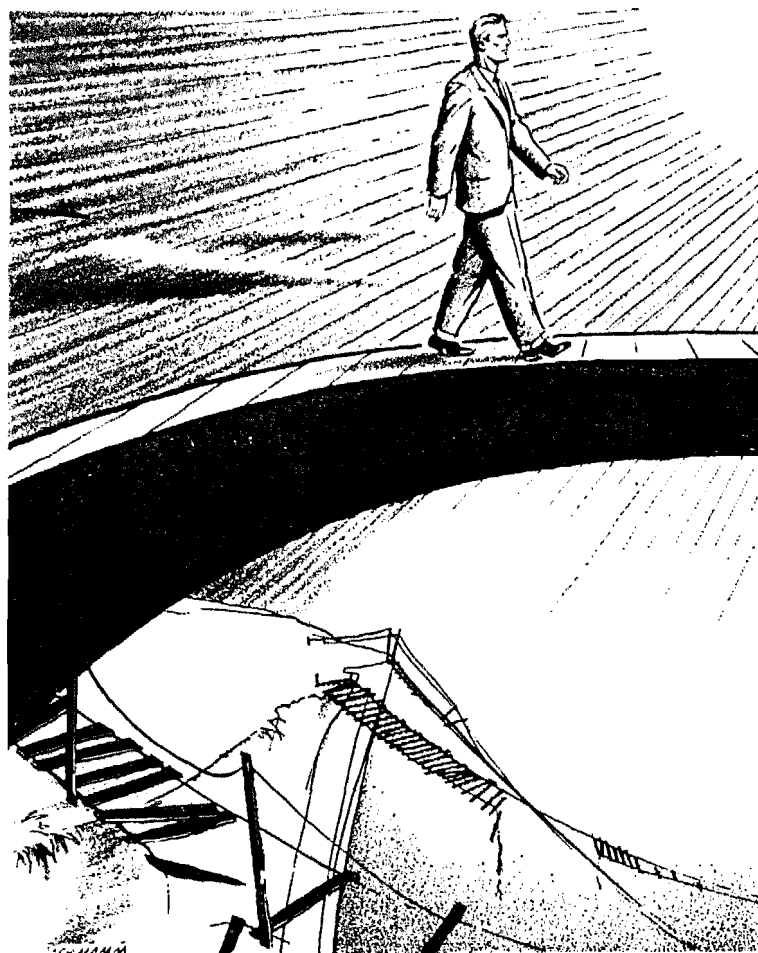
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All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

THE ONE SECURE BRIDGE



OTHER BRIDGES—ways of life—may seem attractive to young people, and they set out gaily to try to cross the chasm that constitutes existence here below. But these contraptions so often fail to live up to their promise of security and safety. The wise man uses the solid bridge—the Christian faith—that has carried so many millions to the Better Land. Jesus said: "Strait is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth to life, and few there be that find it. Broad is the way and wide the gate that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat." Why not make sure of finding the narrow road—that substantial bridge—by seeking Christ today?

FOLLOWING UP RALLY DAY

IT was Saturday morning and we were visiting a home in the suburbs. We noticed that one of the children—a girl of seven—was putting on a "cow-girl" hat and wrapping a red bandana around her throat. In answer to inquiries her mother showed me a sheet of paper on which was printed an invitation to her to attend a "round-up" in a certain church near by. The notice spoke of games, handicrafts, treats and "what have you," and frankly explained that the church hoped to reach those children who did not attend any other Sunday school.

We felt it was an excellent plan to attract children. By getting them to the church on the Saturday and letting them grow accustomed to the place, they might want to return on the Sunday.

A young officer we know has a similar idea. He gives out tickets of admission at the school-gates to weeknight meetings at the hall, and the children flock in by the score. He has contests among them to see

who can bring the most newcomers the next night, and the excitement is intense. The films he shows and the bright choruses he sings, as well as the little awards he gives out, make the meetings attractive, and the Bible story is always listened to with interest. Those among them who are "non-churched" he tries to link up with the company meeting.

The parents of this last-named class he visits, and endeavours to interest in the home league or other senior corps activity. Thus his rally day does not end with one Sunday, but goes on and on through the fall and winter months, sometimes resulting in changed lives, and transformed homes.

Another officer made sure of successive attendances at a three-weeks' young people's campaign by giving out (each night) cards on which was stamped one letter of a five-letter word. It was a real accomplishment for those who managed to show up with the completed sentence at the end of the three weeks.

WHEN SERMONS SUCCEED

WE have all seen something of the effects of earnest prayer on an evangelistic campaign. It makes all the difference between success and failure if the ground has been prepared beforehand by sustained prayer. Many Christians are convinced that one reason the campaigns of Billy Graham are so successful in spiritual results is because of the months of prayer that go on before the crusade.

Why is it, then, that this powerful weapon is so often neglected by preachers? A recent survey of 500 theological students in two of America's leading seminaries revealed that only seven per cent of them had a daily devotional life! (Would it be any different in Canada?) Is this a pattern of graduated preachers? It is inconceivable that they would change their way of life when taking over a permanent charge, and yet they may wonder why their ministry is so ineffective.

A "prayer-life" is essential in the programme of all Christians—not only preachers. There should be a reasonable balance of all sides of life—a social side, a time for business, one for recreation, and definitely a session for devotions. Some find it first thing in the morning—before they undertake anything else. They take literally the words of Jesus: "Seek ye FIRST the Kingdom of God. . . ." The housewife may find it is more convenient when the children have gone to school, and the house is quiet. The business man may seek a quiet place alone during the lunch-hour, or with Christian colleagues in an unused office or room. The persons of school-age may find it hard to "make time," but if they diligently seek it, they will find a solution, even if they have to rise earlier in the morning!

But coming back to preachers—those who have dedicated their lives to teaching men how to live—to saving souls—prayer is a "must."

No perfunctory spasm will avail; it must be the type that Isaiah spoke of when he said: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary and they shall walk and not faint." LET US PRAY!

One sentence was "JESUS NEVER FAILS"—three five-letter words.

When we see the strenuous efforts made by the vendors of pleasure to increase attendances it behoves us to put forth strenuous efforts to win the children for Christ. No expense or effort should be spared to make "rally-day" last throughout the year.

MUST WE REMAIN ANIMALS?

THE title "UNDERNEATH IT ALL WE'RE STILL ANIMALS" attracted our attention in a daily paper the other day. It was a write-up by a Rabbi, who had been led to say what he did by reading a book, *Lord of the Flies*, an account of a group of lads of six

bequeathed to us by our evolutionary history. Our ancestors were savages, too, and they developed traits of character which still adhere in us. . . . Society cannot easily change human nature. Proper social conditions, good economic levels, can indeed assist man in rising higher

By KENT MAPLETON, Toronto

and seven who were shipwrecked, and whose subsequent life on the island brought out all that was savage and vile in them.

Of course, it was an imaginary story. We don't believe boys would act that way, unless—in their upbringing—they had been deprived of all religion. Even a rudimentary knowledge of the Bible and the Ten Commandments would instinctively govern the group's conduct, although there may have been one or two rebels among the group.

However, that is mere conjecture. The point is the Rabbi—one versed in David's grand psalms and the prophets inspired utterances, as well as the wisdom of Solomon, could actually say: "We are still unredeemed from the animal instincts

in the scale of values. But none of these can fundamentally alter the nature of man. . . . How do we redirect our nature and re-channel our passions? Only if we possess a philosophy of life. And nothing else will do. . . . We have it in our power to become more than a savage, but only if we give more time, more energy, to thinking about what we should be, can we ever reach a higher rung, a rung that awaits those who care enough about life to become more human."

Not a word about the life-changing power of God! Not a word about the noble patriarchs, prophets or martyrs, with which his Scriptures are filled. What about Joseph, who was ill-treated by his brothers, thrown into a pit, sold as a slave, cast into

DELAY PROVES A BLESSING

By J. SIDLOW BAXTER

SOME years ago the late Bishop Taylor Smith was travelling by railway from northern England to the south. He missed the connection at Leeds, Yorkshire, and found he had two hours to wait. As always in such circumstances he accepted this as "permissive providence," and prayed for guidance if God had some special purpose in allowing the delay. Strolling from the station to the big square outside, he sat down on a bench. The only other occupant was a middle-aged man who looked the picture of misery. Shabbily dressed, shoulders bent, head in his hands, he took no notice whatever of the clergyman who sat near him.

Nobody To Help

Still counting on guidance, the bishop said, "You seem to be in some deep trouble."

"Yes, I am," the man muttered without lifting his eyes. "I'm at the end of things, Mister." He coughed hoarsely, then added, "Maybe you'll not believe me, Mister, but tonight I'm going to end everything, and I'm just having this last sit out here."

"But is there no one who can help you?" asked the bishop.

"Nobody," came the dejected reply. Then, after a pause, head sagging still lower, the man added,

"Beggin' your pardon, stranger, there's just one man who could have helped me if I could find him, but I havna' seen him these fifteen years, and I've no notion where he is."

"Who is he?" asked the bishop.

"He was my padre in France during the war, but I clean forget his name."

"Which regiment and company were you in, and what battles were you in?" inquired the bishop. The man told him, still without looking up. The bishop, stretching out his hand and gently lifting the man's head up, said, "Well, my brother, look at me; your man is right here; I was that padre, and after all these years God has sent me to help!"

Would anyone stubbornly pretend that such incidents are mere coincidence? They are the operation of real divine guidance in and through consecrated individuals. What a blessing we become when we are living such guided lives!

—Evangelical Christian

A SAYING THAT HELPS

THIS is a bit of my personal philosophy:

"Always remember to use the stumbling-block of adversity as a stepping-stone to an unlimited future of uncharted opportunity."

—Jack Brimer, Toronto



THE SALVATIONIST is optimistic about mankind. He knows from experience that the most degraded nature can be transformed by divine power, and become saintly. Harold Begbie's book, *BROKEN EARTHENWARE*, describes numbers of the Army's early-day converts—all of whom had been the lowest of the low, yet who became good-living men and women. In any Salvation Army social institution you will find "trophies of grace"—those who have experienced the power of God, and who have been changed completely. Jesus knew the "new birth" was a possibility, and Paul spoke of a man being a "new creature." Other Bible writers confirm the glorious possibility of a change of heart.

prison because he would not take advantage of his master's absence, yet maintained a gentle spirit of love and forgiveness, and was eventually rewarded by being made Pharaoh's right-hand man? Was he a savage?

What about Enoch, who "walked with God," Job, who was enabled to say when he lost his all, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord"? What about Moses, Samuel, Jeremiah and a host of others who showed that, by God's grace, the "animal nature" had been subdued by the indwelling presence of God? If the Rabbi had read the New Testament, he would have seen the effect of the Holy Spirit on such men as Peter, Paul, Philip, Stephen and others—men who had shown much of the carnal nature before the Day of Pentecost, but who were transformed by a power outside themselves—the power of the living God. After that experience no one could accuse them of being "savages;" they were permanently changed, and their lives amazed all who knew them.

Unbiased Observers

We would like that Rabbi to read accounts of the tremendous change seen in Army converts. Surely Harold Begbie, Hugh Redwood, Rider Haggard and other non-Salvationist authors would not have described those modern miracles as they did unless they had been convinced of their genuineness.

Let him visit our Harbour Light corps, our "rehab" centres and our hostels. He will find scores of men out of whose hearts Christ has removed the marks of the "savage." Of course, there are those who fail to gain the change they sought, but the exceptions only prove the rule.

Let him visit the evangelical centres the churches, the missions. Unless he is confirmed sceptic, he will find plenty of evidence that millions of folk are living gentle, loving, helpful lives, because they have prayed the prayer of David of old: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me!" David had fallen into grievous sin,

but he did not, like a pagan, wallow in his wrong-doing; he repented with bitter tears, and he lived to serve God and do His will.

The strongest plank in the Army's platform is life-changing, and it will be a sorry day if ever we have to point to an empty mercy-seat, or to a void converts' register, for this organization was built on Paul's conviction: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature. Old things are passed away; behold, all things have become new; and all things are of God. . . ." (II Cor. 5:17, 18)

GOD HAS A PURPOSE

HERE is a question which you have a right to ask: Does God know what He is doing? Does He have a plan or purpose? Does the world mean anything, or is it just a vague and confused jumble?

The whole Bible is dominated by the confident answer to this question. God is a thinking, planning Ruler. He has a purpose for the whole world. From Genesis to Revelation, the Scriptures tell of God's active plan—for the world, for Israel, for the church and for each individual soul.

It is quite true that God leaves His children free and that we often misuse our freedom to thwart His purpose. But God never gives up. He never gets discouraged.

In a few lines, we may sum it up by saying that God intends each person to grow in moral character, and that God wills fellowship and mutual understanding between men. Anything that contributes to these objectives is in harmony with His plan; anything that handicaps them is contrary to His will. And because we believe in God the Father Almighty, we are confident that He will accomplish His purposes.

If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home, and there will be order in the nation. When there is peace in the nation, there will be peace in the world.—Chinese proverb.

A Biblical Dr. Jekyll



KING David of Israel is a paradoxical personality. Here was a man who could climb the heights of faith, yet plumb the depths of depravity. He who had won the plaudits of the whole nation was later harshly denounced by a prophet. We see the contradictory life of a man who could write inspiring poetry, yet deliberately plot the murder of another man. David would seem to have been at different stages in his experience a great saint and a prominent sinner; a conquering hero and a moral coward; an enlightened psalmist and an unprincipled hypocrite.

Yet surely everyone of us sees himself mirrored in the life of David! There is in us all—except the truly sanctified—something of the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complex, the ability to ascend to the heights of virtue and descend to the depths of vice. It behoves us therefore to beware, to be always on guard against evil. This is the moral of David's life—that man can never be self-assured in his faith, because the only way to maintain a good

character is to depend at all times on the grace of God.

Do not be mistaken—David was a great man. By the standards of his day he was a saint, an example of holiness, but in a time of idleness he succumbed to temptation, and was led step by step into degradation.

The way into evil was easy; the way out was difficult. When David repented he was forgiven. But the result of his sin was never erased from his own life or from subsequent history. When David murdered an innocent man—by having

does not enter into a mystical experience where all his past actions can be forgotten. This is why The Salvation Army, along with the Church in general, places heavy emphasis upon restitution where such is possible.

George F. Dempster tells of the conversion of Harry — amid the vice and squalor of the London dockland. The joyful story is marred, however, by the fact that Harry's wife is an alcoholic, and no amount of persuasion or prayer can turn her from her injurious habit. When Dempster pressed Harry to

By Captain Paul Murray, Digby, N.S.

him placed in a vulnerable front-line position during a battle in order to gain for himself the man's beautiful wife—he left an indelible mark upon both contemporary and successive generations of Israelite life.

How we behave affects not only ourselves but society, not only our children but our children's children, *ad infinitum*. The evil influence of a Hitler will live on long after his memory has ceased to be fresh in our minds. Conversely, the goodness of a Booth or a Schweitzer will influence men for generations yet to come.

It is imperative that our lives be utilized to the best advantage. We cannot carelessly live each day, thinking that at the conclusion we can "confess" our sins and receive forgiveness, thus erasing our carelessness from history. This is a delusion based on a false view of life and religion.

When Paul stated in his letter to the Galatians (6:7) "God is not mocked; whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," he was emphasizing the Christian truth that man is responsible for his actions. Christianity is not a means of escape from obligations; the man who comes to the Lord for forgiveness

tell him how this state of events had come to be, he received the pitiful answer: "I persuaded her to drink, and now I must suffer with her!" What Harry had sowed he had to reap. What we do lives on long after the action has been done.

David was blind to his guilt. It took a spirited prophet to flash the lightning of God's wrath into his life. David apparently could not see the evil in what he had done. Maybe he was truly blind to his guilt, but, more than likely, he justified his act by rationalization. So often men can give most persuasive reasons for error and wrong. However plausible David's excuse may have seemed to himself, it did not stand the test of religious morality. After Nathan had denounced him, David stood condemned not only in God's judgment, but before the bar of his own conscience.

How often do we condemn in others what we condone in our own lives! We sin in underhanded ways and are misled by the peace of a dulled conscience. We rest either on religious emotion, or on an experience of a past day instead of growing by the pulsating energy of the Spirit of God operating within our lives. We neglect the pursuit of Christian holiness and become open to every variety of temptation and the subsequent downfall. But we know it not. To re-phrase the words of Robert Burns: "O that God the gift would give us, to see ourselves as He does see us!"

Let us take the warning from David's experience to ourselves—that is, that in the spiritual life, as in every other facet of life, an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

THE "GLORY ROAD"

THERE are roads that lead to Timbuktu,
And roads that lead to Spain,
Roads that lead through sunshine,
And roads that lead through rain,
But the fairest road of all the roads,
The road the saints have trod,
Is the pilgrim road, the happy road,
The road that leads to God.
There are roads that wander as they go,
And roads that straightly lie
Broad and swift as rivers are,
Beneath the high-domed sky;
But the dearest road the heart may know,
The road the saints have trod,
Is the stony road, the glory road,
The road that leads to God!
—Eleanor H. Zimmerman

MARY'S MUSINGS

No. 2—"THIS IS THE VICTORY"

I John 5:4

"I HAD been a bad night for all of us. The weather was unfavourable and the usual remedies failed to give relief to our aged mother. There was very little rest for anyone and we were worn out by morning. It was disappointing. We had made plans for this day—plans to worship God in His House on this Thanksgiving morning. Our plans were of necessity cancelled. Duty called us 'to stay by the stuff.' We were needed at home."

Morning brought sunshine. It was a perfect day. As we looked out of the windows we marvelled at the beauty all around us and we were thankful for all God's mercies. While busy at the kitchen sink I felt a bit sorry for myself. I was disappointed. Then a verse of Scripture came to mind: "This is the victory which overcometh the world, even your faith."

As I went on with my work I reasoned with myself, Yes, you have your faith, you are disappointed, but your faith will give you victory. And so I mused, knowing that I was encompassed by the love of God our Heavenly Father and that Jesus Christ is my personal Saviour and Friend, and I experience love, joy and peace in the Holy Ghost. This is my faith! I have victory! This is the secret of the Christian way of life.

We had a very happy Sunday. We joined with many other shut-ins in worshipping via the radio and found our hearts in tune as we sang along with the hymns over the air. I shall never forget that day. When I am tempted to be downcast I shall remember the clarity with which that verse came to my mind. I have proved that "This is the victory . . . even your faith."—M.N.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—
AND SO THERE REMAIN FAITH, HOPE, LOVE—THESE THREE: AND OF THESE THE GREATEST IS LOVE.—1 Cor. 13:13.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such little things.

O love of God! How strong and true,
Eternal, and yet ever new;
Uncomprehended and unbought,
Beyond all knowledge and all thought.

MONDAY—
THE COMMAND WHICH WE HAVE FROM HIM IS THAT HE WHO LOVES GOD MUST LOVE HIS BROTHER MAN ALSO.—1 John 4:21.

Grow three ways, like a tree—downward in love to Jesus; upward, near to God; outward, refreshing others round you.
—E. M. Briscoe

Let love through all my conduct shine,
An image fair, though faint, of Thine;
Thus let me His disciple prove
Who came to manifest Thy love.

TUESDAY—
YEA I HAVE LOVED THEE WITH AN EVERLASTING LOVE.—Jeremiah 31:3.

God's love for us was so great that He gave His only Son Jesus, that every one who trusts in Him may not perish but have "everlasting life."

O love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul on Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.

WEDNESDAY—
ALONG WITH GODLINESS MANIFEST BROTHERLY AFFECTION, AND ALONG WITH BROTHERLY AFFECTION LOVE.—2 Peter 1:7.

Be on the watch all today for little burdens to bear for others. See how many you can find out and pick up and carry away. Depend upon it, you will not only make it a brighter day for others, but for yourself, too.

That day is best wherein we give
A thought for others' sorrows;
Forgetting self, we learn to live,
And blessings born of kindly deeds
Make golden our tomorrows.
—R. H. Thorpe

THURSDAY—
LET US RUN WITH PATIENCE THE RACE THAT IS SET BEFORE US.—Heb. 12:1.

Struggle diligently against your impatience, and strive to be amiable and gentle, in season and out of season, towards every one, however much they may vex and annoy you, and be sure God will bless your efforts.—F. De Sales.

Who best can drink his cup of woe,
Triumphant over pain,
Who patient bears his cross below,
He follows in His train.

FRIDAY—
LET PATIENCE HAVE HER PERFECT WORK, THAT YE MAY BE PERFECT AND ENTIRE, WANTING NOTHING.—James 1:4.

You may have fallen a hundred times, but do not despair; do not lose heart about yourself; try once more; try yet more earnestly, and God will help you and bless you.

SATURDAY—
NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH UNTO ME, LORD, LORD, SHALL ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN; BUT HE THAT DOETH THE WILL OF MY FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN.—Matthew 7:21.

Lord, who has suffered all for me,
My peace and pardon to procure
The lighter cross I bear for Thee,
Help me with patience to endure.

CITIZENS OF HEAVEN

CHRISTIANS may confidently say: "Our conversation (or citizenship) is in heaven from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our body of humiliation, that it may be fashioned like unto His body of glory."

Just now look up to the glorified Christ at God's right hand for all that is needed and desired, and:

Turn your eyes upon Jesus,
Look full in His wonderful face;
And the things of earth will grow
strangely dim
In the light of His glory and grace.
—Now

"A PROPHET is not without honour except in his own country and among his own kin and in his own house." In making this perceptive observation our Lord, being a true prophet, was thinking less of His own person and more of His prophetic message, i.e. of the Word of God. The Word of God was not without honour except in Nazareth.

Christendom is the "home country" of the Word of God. It was within Christendom that the canon was determined, the text-recension established, the documents preserved, the meaning expounded and the doctrine extolled. Is it now the case that Christendom, which knows the Word of God in this intimate fashion, has come to regard the Word of God in the way in which the Nazarenes regarded Christ? "The Word of God is not without honour except in—Christendom?"

Christendom, of course, has it to its credit that it at least professes to honour the Word of God. Still, we all know that there is often a difference between profession and performance. Hence in spite of this profession we might still have some doubts about the way in which the Word of God is honoured in Christendom.

Read Without Excitement

Perhaps reading the Word of God is a formality rather than a vital experience; it is the "proper thing" at a certain point in the church service (e.g., at the beginning of the sermon, which thereafter says nothing at all about the text), at the close of dinner, at bed-time, on solemn occasions. The Word of God is commonly read without excitement.

Perhaps the Word of God is understood abstractly rather than concretely. Its declaration is interpreted and contemplated, rather than applied. One can read the

Honouring God's Word

Word of God without seeing his own name in the text.

Perhaps the Word of God is kept at a distance; it is remote rather than immediate. It is enough to own a copy; one need not read it. It is sometimes said that it is pleasant to consider God's Word; and pleasant it surely is, especially as long as one considers it at such a safe distance. On the other hand, a person might become distressed if he read it closely. I once heard

of a man who acquired a very great burden indeed from reading in this book.

Perhaps the Word of God is read selectively. Perhaps it is said that certain passages do not apply to this "dispensation," or that certain injunctions (the severe ones) are not intended for us, since God knows that we are weak (being only human) and cannot satisfy such demands.

Perhaps the Word of God is read

pedantically, as if the scholarly and impersonal examination of the doctrine were more important than its personal appropriation. Christendom certainly wants to know what the Word of God teaches, but this knowledge usually produces only new books and discussions about the Word of God; seldom does it lead to sack-cloth and ashes. Perhaps it is because it is read in this way that the Word of God is thought by so many people to be dull and hard to read. Unless one is a pedant he will not find it exciting to read the Word of God pedantically.

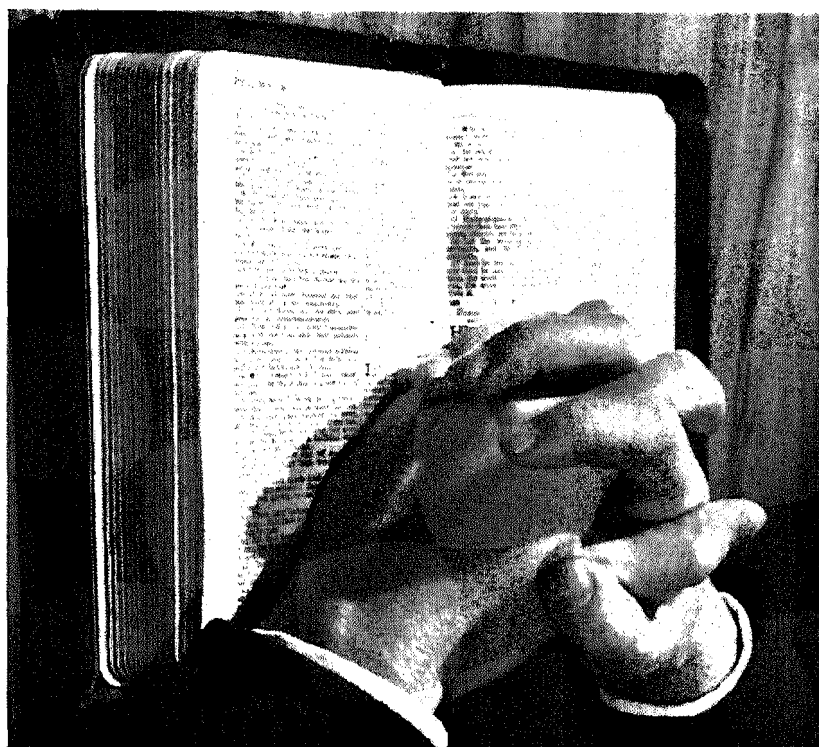
Magical Power

Perhaps the Word of God is thought to have a magical power. Purely spiritual religion is evidently a rare achievement. Popular religion seems to need a little superstition; it seems to require formalities, images, objects, even priests, on which attention and devotion are centered. So perhaps the Word of God is regarded as such an object, to which reverence is given without consideration of its meaning. Perhaps this is the explanation of the fact that the Bible, though so widely sold, is so little read.

But can a man really honour God's Word as long as, in one way or another, he avoids the admission that the message is addressed to him?

Paraphrase of a parable: What do you think? There were once two men. The first heard the words, "Repay no one evil for evil." Although he failed to say, "It is the Word of God," yet he took the message with a great deal of seriousness and began to pattern his life after this rule. The second also heard the words, "Repay no one evil for evil." He said, "It is God's Word," but he did not do it. Which of the two honoured God's Word?

The Word of God is revered, though it is not read; it is admired, though it is not obeyed.



OUR model warrior is the Lord Jesus. His life and teaching, taken together, constitute the pattern and teach the only true method in which our campaign for the deliverance of man from sin and devils is to be carried out. This was declared by Peter, a celebrated general who fought gloriously in the early history of the war, when he said, "Even hereunto were ye called," (that is, enlisted) "because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow His steps." If the Holy Ghost commanded the early Salvationists to fight after the pattern of their Master, surely the same obligation is binding on us.

We must follow Him. Nothing that He has done for you in the past, or that He is able to do for you in the future, can relieve you from this obligation or excuse you from neglecting to discharge it. How can we have any share in the merits of His sacrifice without fighting under His standard? If we secure His favour kneeling at His feet, can we retain it without following where those feet shall lead? My comrades, I say, "Impossible!" He will be the Author of eternal salvation to all those who obey Him—and to them only.

What is following Christ? It isn't

THE MODEL SALVATION ARMY SOLDIER

By William Booth

difficult to discover. Here, anyway, a child can be on a level with the most learned divine. It simply means keeping His words and copying His example. It is to the latter that I want especially to refer you. Following means imitating.

Now many make a common mistake with regard to following Christ, and I think it is a most disastrous one. They think it signifies following Him to Heaven, and that in the most comfortable way possible. Whereas the whole idea—the idea which was taught by His example and explained a thousand times over by His words—shows that following Christ means following Him from Heaven into a world of sin by paths of sorrow and suffering; indeed, just doing as He did. To be a Christian, then, in reality is to be a Christ-man or Christ-woman. This is not only the one way of following

Christ, but the only way of getting to Heaven. The prevalent notion is that Heaven can be reached without.

More particularly, then, following Christ must mean having the same purpose. How is it possible otherwise? How can the marksman hit the mark if he does not take the same aim? How will a vessel reach New York if she does not steer for that port? How can a man follow Christ if he is not moved by the same purpose?

What was His purpose? The salvation of the world. Not the humiliation and the suffering and the agony and the death. These were the only means by which the end could be reached; if the end could have been gained by any less agonizing way, doubtless it would have been followed. He wanted to reach the dying millions and by living a divine life

before them and pouring forth His divine Blood for them, to make the salvation of all possible, to make the salvation of multitudes sure.

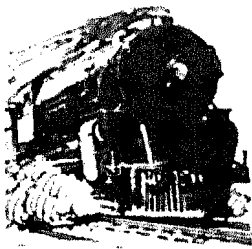
This was His purpose. To this every thought and feeling and effort were offered up. His whole being was consecrated to its accomplishment.

My comrades, here is our pattern. What are you living for? What is the deep secret purpose that controls and fashions your existence? What do you eat and drink for? What is the end of your marrying and giving in marriage—your money-making and toilings and plannings? Is it the salvation of souls, the overthrow of the kingdom of evil and the setting up of the Kingdom of God? I am not censorious. If I know my own heart, it is full of yearning for the happiness of all men, especially for yours, my comrades, who have vowed under our common standard to follow the Lamb whithersoever He goeth; and therefore, I must say what is in my soul in this matter.

I must push this question. Have you the assurance that the ruling passion of your life is the same as that which brought Christ to the manger, led Him to fight the foul fiend of Hell in the wilderness, bore Him onward on the back of suffer-

(Continued on page 16)

THE WORD IS THE WAY
A New Look at the greatest Book



HOW FAST ARE YOU TRAVELLING?

By Pauline E. Spray

WE were driving across the plains of the great state of Kansas, and the country stretched out flat before us. There were few trees and scarcely any buildings dotting the landscape. The wide highway seemed to run endlessly across country and through the distant horizon line.

We had been on the road for a couple of days, travelling westward for a visit with our relatives. After having covered hundreds of miles, the excitement of the trip was diminishing somewhat. We were growing a little weary and anxious to reach our destination.

As we rode monotonously along, we glanced about. To the left of us we saw a train moving in the same direction. However, it seemed to be making more progress in its journey than we were. Its gigantic size tended to dwarf our battered automobile, too.

In comparison with the speed which the big locomotive was making, our own machine seemed to be making no progress at all. It made us wonder if we were actually moving. But a glance at the speedometer revealed that we were making headway, nevertheless. We had not

stopped after all. Although it seemed we were only battling the air as we drove along beside the larger engine, we were moving at a moderate rate of speed and actually covering a good deal of territory.

Sometimes in our spiritual journey we are prone to look about. We notice other Christians. We think about them and sigh, "My, look at the progress they are making. Are we standing still? We don't seem to be getting anywhere. Are we any further in this experience of grace than when we started? Sister Able is much further ahead. She can testify in such a wonderful way that everyone who hears her receives a marvelous blessing. And then, there is Brother Best. He can pray like a bishop. He never seems to become the least bit nervous when he is asked to do so, either. He is way up front in this race and really going places."

But then our minds wander back. We recall the many miles we have covered during the journey thus far. We remember the long way we have come since the time Jesus came into our hearts, forgave us of all our sins and wrote our names in the Book of Life. We can readily see

that our faith has been increased a hundredfold, as we have learned to rely upon divine strength to meet the challenges of everyday living.

Presently it may seem that we are at a standstill, but a look at our spiritual speedometer will show whether we are making headway or not. Does His Spirit witness to us that we are His children right now? Do we, at this moment, enjoy the fellowship and comforting presence of the Holy Spirit? Do our prayers continue to be answered? Is our faith firm and resolute? Do we look to the future with confidence, knowing assuredly that God will supply every need?

An affirmative answer to each of these questions is proof that we are on the move.

"Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Yes, like Paul, we must keep "reaching forth unto those things which are before" and continue to "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

If we wonder about the progress we are making, all we need to do is take a glance at the speedometer.

—The War Cry, Chicago

BIRTHSTONES

FOR laundresses, the soapstone;
For architects, the cornerstone;
For cooks, the pudding stone;
For soldiers, the bloodstone;
For politicians, the blarneystone;
For borrowers, the touchstone;
For policemen, the paving stone;
For stockbrokers, the curbstone;
For shoemakers, the cobblestone;
For tourists, the Yellowstone;
For beauties, the peach stone;
For motorists, the milestone;
For lovers, the moonstone;
For morticians, the tombstone;
For editors, the grindstone.

—Exchange



For eliminating the nauseating odour of paint when painting the inside of your house, add two teaspoons of vanilla extract to each quart of paint. It does wonders!

To keep the garbage pail from rusting, pour a thin coat of melted paraffin on the inside and let harden. It also makes it easier to clean.

To cover a scratch on furniture, first paint with iodine and let it dry. Then polish with furniture polish.

Choose a rainy day to wash painted walls and woodwork. No hard scrubbing or rubbing. Cuts the work in half.

Crayon marks on painted walls can be rubbed off with lighter fluid. Marks on floors can be removed in the same way.

To clean an electric iron, put some kitchen cleanser on a piece of brown paper and pass the heated iron back and forth over the cleanser. All of the scorch on the iron will come off.

Sugar tongs are perfect for lifting corn cobs from boiling water.

An egg slicer is just the thing for slicing bananas into attractive sections for salads and desserts. The pieces are then uniform in size and much better looking than when sliced with a knife.

When a piece of material has been slightly scorched with an iron, rub vinegar lightly on the spot, wipe with a clean cloth, and the scorch will disappear.

Safety Tips For The Coming Winter

EVERY winter too many Canadians die in home fires—and die needlessly. Inspect your home now for fire hazards, says the Health League of Canada.

Check your heating equipment, make certain that chimneys and stovepipes are clean and in good condition. Check your electrical wiring and don't overload outlets. Never leave gas or electric heaters burning while you sleep. And get rid of any waste or clutter where a fire could start or gain headway.

If you live in a house or a district where fire could possibly break out (and remember, the hospitals and graveyards are filled with people who thought it could never happen here) plan with your family what each person should do if a fire does occur. Schools, where greater precautions are taken than in the average home, have regular fire drills—why not a fire drill some time when the family is all together. It could be an interesting way to spend part of a rainy afternoon or quiet evening—and could possibly save your own or a loved one's life if some cold winter night your home should catch fire.

If fire does break out, remember it is easier to pass through smoke-filled rooms if you cover your nose or mouth with a wet towel or sev-

eral layers of thin gauze. A thick woollen blanket or coat wrapped around the body will help prevent burns. And, remember too, the air in a smoky room is always fresher near the floor.

If you think there is even the slightest possibility of a fire, why not ask the advice of your local fire department. They would much sooner prevent than fight fire any time.

If you want to stay healthy and alive, don't leave gas or electric heaters burning while you sleep, warns the Health League of Canada. Too many lives are lost each winter because someone is careless or forgetful with gas or electricity. Better a cool room than a cold statistic! Turn off the heater when you turn off the lights.

Houses equipped with storm windows and doors and weather stripping may cause the air to be too hot and dry. This condition causes abnormal evaporation from skin and mucous membrane and is harmful to the lungs, sinus and respiratory system. The Health League of Canada suggests that to prevent this irritation you use some humidifying agent to moisten the air in your home.—Canadian Weekly Features.

BAD GOODNESS

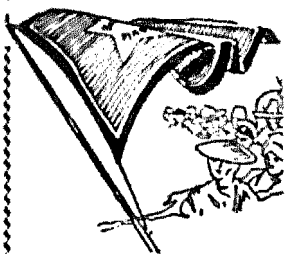
THERE is a so-called goodness that is unacceptable to God. Commenting with approval on the words of a correspondent who spoke of certain types of conformity with the world as "bad goodness," a minister replied as follows:

"I was reminded of a singularly acute observation made by Dean Purdy of the Hartford Seminary Foundation: 'Sin is anything that separates us from God. If we are so good that we don't feel any need for God's mercy, then our goodness is sin.'

"This applies to everyone from the law-abiding Pharisee in Jesus' parable who said, 'I thank Thee that I am not like other men,' to the man in the grey flannel suit who says, 'I thank Thee that I am acceptable unto all men—and especially to the right people in our great corporation.'

"Jesus said, 'Woe unto you, when all men speak well of you.'"

The HOME PAGE



With the Flag in Other Lands

A CANADIAN COUPLE IN THE PUNJAB

EVEN used Christmas cards are a help to Captain and Mrs. Gerald Leonard in India, particularly in their work among the children. These two young missionaries from Canada have just farewelled from their Park Circus corps in the city of Calcutta, and are now in charge of the Salvation Army High School at Batala, East Punjab. In a letter received from the Captain, he gives some interesting highlights of their new appointment:

"The Army High School at Batala is a boarding school as well as a school for day students. There are 650 pupils, fifty-six of whom are boarders at the school. The main language used is Punjabi, although English and Hindi are used in the teaching of special subjects. Many of the teachers are Hindus or Sikhs, and the head master is a Christian, as are some of the primary teachers. Morning devotions in the school are led by the officers."

Fifes and Timbrels

Captain and Mrs. Leonard are assisted in the oversight of the school by national officers, Captain and Mrs. B. Masih and Captain N. Premanathy. Among the student-boarders, many of whom are the children of officers, there is a fife and drum band, a corps cadet brigade, a timbrel brigade, and a junior home league. A singing company is in the course of organization. "In this school," the Captain writes, "the opportunity is presented for the moulding of young lives for Christ."

Other Canadian officers preceded the Captain and his wife in this appointment, among them Major and Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Major and Mrs. Raymond Homewood.

While Christmas cards and good literature are most helpful and appreciated, what is coveted most by

BRINGING SMILES TO PAKISTANIS



WORKING AMONG THE PAKISTANIS. A Canadian missionary officer, Captain Wm. Ratcliffe, sent these photographs, which provide vivid glimpses of the work done amongst the poor of West Pakistan. Top left shows the children receiving milk. Top right: The smiling women are widows, who benefit from a daily feeding programme run by the Salvation Army's Shantinagar Colony.



ABOVE: Undernourished children are given vitamin-rich food at the Salvation Army's Shantinagar Colony. This enables them to fight the prevalent diseases of anemia, dysentery and malaria. A Western woman officer is seen at the left, aiding the mother in her efforts to feed her baby. Lower left: Tubercular patients who receive daily treatment at the Army's colony.



the missionaries is the fellowship of prayer in their homeland. Things of the spirit are given priority, of course, and there are other needs pressing upon Captain and Mrs. Leonard as they become involved in a new project, building repairs and renovations, new uniforms to replace the faded ones of the student-boarders, new bedding and bed-spreads and numerous other necessary items. But they have faith that God will see them through in this great undertaking.

Describing their new surroundings, the Captain writes: "What a contrast to living in Calcutta. Here in the village we enjoy fresh-air, grassy fields, shrubbery, and the singing of beautiful tropical birds. We live in a red-brick bungalow, consisting of a living-room, small kitchen nook, a kitchen (clay and mud, coal and wood), as well as a large veranda.

"We have two bedrooms, with adjoining, Indian-type bathrooms. The ceilings are twenty feet high because of the tremendous heat in June, July and August. We have clay and cement fire-places to help us keep warm in the colder six months. No central heating here."

With their youngest child at home with them, the Captain and his wife are happy in their work, and are always looking forward to seeing their absent two at school and, of course, to home furlough coming on in due time.

A Veteran Missionary

THE work among lepers which started only twenty years ago at Chikankata, Northern Rhodesia, has developed into a large settlement. There are now more than 400 leprosy patients, and many of them

are helping to erect new buildings, working under the supervision of the highly-esteemed veteran and pioneer officer, Major L. Kirby (R). The Major has been spending a few months holiday with his son, Brigadier L. Kirby (Jr.), and willingly undertook the supervisory work. Though in his 79th year, the Major, with characteristic devotion and discipline, was glad to take over the task, and begins at 7 o'clock each morning.

A new laboratory is nearing completion. This will not only provide better facilities for hospital purposes, but will also allow selected Africans to enjoy the training amenities of a modern and well-equipped laboratory. This is particularly welcome, coinciding as it does with the government's recognition of the Laboratory Assistants' Training Course at this hospital.

Preliminary work has also begun in connection with the building of a nurses' home, made possible through the interest and generosity of the Beit Trust. The first stage of the project includes a trained staff quarters, dining-room and kitchen block, sitting and recreation rooms.

Memorable Congress Meetings Held in Vancouver

TERRITORIAL LEADERS PARTICIPATE IN THEIR FIRST CANADIAN CONGRESS; 106 SEEKERS RECORDED



COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Grinsted are greeted as they make their first appearance at the congress welcome meeting in Vancouver.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, assisted by Mrs. Grinsted, recently conducted his first congress in Canada. Travelling to Vancouver, B.C., for the meetings were Salvationists from both the British Columbia divisions and also Alberta. The Spirit of God was manifest throughout the congress gatherings, when 106 seekers were registered.

Vancouver Temple was filled for the opening congress welcome meeting. Supporting the territorial leaders were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace, Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Pindred, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Willison Pedlar, and Brigadier and Mrs. Stanley Jackson.

Lt.-Colonel Pindred welcomed the visiting delegates, and presented the Chief Secretary, who piloted the meeting.

The opening item was the march "I'll stand for Christ," played by the Mount Pleasant Band. Youth voiced its welcome in well-chosen words by Barbara Burrows, honour student at the 1964 music camp.

In expressing welcome to the new leaders, the Alberta delegates were boosters for their great province, reiterating its wealth of oil, wheat, cattle, huge farms and its famous stampede.

From Northern British Columbia came sixteen delegates. Bandmaster Alex Cee, of Port Simpson, conveyed the northerners' welcome in native tongue. An added touch of the past was the presence of an Army flag and drum that Evan-

geline Booth presented to the Indian comrades seventy years ago.

Envoy E. Thorpe, of New Westminster, pledged the loyalty and allegiance of the soldiers and local officers, and Major William Leslie assured Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted of the love and support of the officers and retired veterans.

During the evening Mrs. Captain Clarence Burrows sang effectively "All shall be well" (Richards-Grinsted). The Temple Songsters contributed the selections "God's Soldier" and "Fear Thou Not," and the Mount Pleasant Band offered a march and selection.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted was introduced by Mrs. Colonel Wallace, who gave an enlightening account of Mrs. Grinsted's officership and her close association with Army leaders. Mrs. Grinsted's response was kind and appreciative of the many assurances of welcome. Her brief message stressed the need of accepting God's challenge and of fulfilling the duties of Christians.

In his opening remarks the Territorial Commander said, "I am grateful for your kind welcome, and I look forward to the coming days, when we shall labour and rejoice together in victory."

The Commissioner concluded the welcome gathering with a direct and stimulating message from the Word.

MIRACLE VALLEY OPENING

An interesting event during the congress gatherings was the dedication and opening of the new Percy Copp Lodge, a beautiful new addi-

tion to the Harbour Light project at Miracle Valley, which comprises 160 acres of primitive mountain forest.

Although the lodge is sixty miles from Vancouver, over 400 persons were present. Following a brief review of Miracle Valley, Lt.-Colonel Pindred presented Colonel Wallace, who expressed the gratitude of the Army to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Copp for their generous gift of the lodge.

In reply, Mr. Copp expressed his pleasure in assisting such a worthy project that was bringing new life to men. Said Mr. Copp, "My wife and I are very happy indeed this day." A relative of Mr. Copp, unable to be present, sent a cheque for \$300.

Mr. R. Trumbull, representing the Army's advisory board, exclaimed, "This Miracle Valley, it is wonderful! What a great work is being accomplished in the lives of men here!"

A letter of congratulation was read from Mr. L. H. Wallace, of the Provincial Government, who stated that his government is interested in the progress of Miracle Valley, and its objective in the reclamation of men.

The Chief Secretary praised the accomplishments made in less than two years under the capable leadership of Major Leslie.

The lodge accommodates forty men and has three spacious buildings, a workshop, garage and a large swimming pool, which will be covered and heated for the winter months. Vegetables are grown, and attractive flower beds and rockeries

with great evergreen trees give the place a beautiful setting.

"All these things have been accomplished through faith and prayer, and our faith is strong for a new chapel," said Major Leslie.

WOMEN'S RALLY

"She looketh well to the ways of her household" was the theme of Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted's message at the women's Congress rally. The auditorium was filled, and many leaders of women's organizations and other prominent ladies were present for the gathering, presided over by Mrs. Colonel Wallace. A welcome salute was accorded Mrs. Grinsted by the women's band. An interesting prologue entitled "Under the Army Bonnet," was graphically described by Mrs. Robert Middleton, while various scenes were enacted.

Among the speakers was Mrs. H. H. Steen, president of the National Council of Women, who graciously welcomed Mrs. Grinsted. "We deeply appreciate the support of the Army's women's organizations," said Mrs. Steen.

The vocal selection "Hear My Story" was sung by the Mt. Pleasant Songster Brigade, and the Temple Bell-Aires delighted the listeners with their competent bell-ringing. The vocal duet, "Rose of Sharon," was soulfully sung by Mrs. Captain David Hammond and Mrs. Captain Burrows.

"It is a great honour and privilege for me to introduce our guest," said Dr. Fraudena Eaton, O.B.E., prominent leader in national and international women's activities. "I am glad the Army is still marching in spirit and adjusting to this changing world. I respect and honour our visitor; her lovely voice reflects her inner spirit."

Thanking all for their kind words of welcome, Mrs. Grinsted then turned the thoughts of her listeners to her closing message on the influence of Christian home life.

YOUTH PROGRAMME

A ninety-minute youth programme was enjoyed by a capacity audience in the Temple on Saturday afternoon, with the Commissioner presiding.

The Chief Secretary presented the Commissioner, whose comments added interest and enjoyment to the programme, which was varied and revealed a wealth of talent among the young people.

The Victoria Young People's Band (Bandmaster M. Chalk) was impressive in their neat uniforms and in their playing. A talented boy soprano, C.C. John Campbell, from Nelson, provided two items. The Temple Singing Company gave a good account of themselves, under the leadership of Songster Leader Reg. Rowett (R).

The appearance of the Medicine Hat Combo was the big hit of the programme. Their singing received tremendous applause.

During the afternoon Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted presented certificates to Guide Leaders Olive Carleton and June McKenzie.

The programme concluded with a short but earnest message from the Commissioner.

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

Vancouver's famous Queen Elizabeth Theatre was the scene of the Saturday evening festival, chaired by the Territorial Commander, and attended by more than 2,000 persons. On the colourful platform were the Vancouver Temple Band, the Victoria-Esquamalt, and Mount Pleasant bands, the songster brigades of the Temple and the Mount Pleasant corps, the Medicine Hat Combo and soloists.

The introductory remarks by the



(LEFT) Members of the Northern British Columbia delegation display signs during congress welcome meeting in Vancouver Temple.

(BELOW) Platform scene during congress festival presented in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Saturday evening.



chairman were interesting, and revealed his keen knowledge of music and understanding of Army musicians.

The Mount Pleasant Band (Bandmaster C. Cutler) and Songster Brigade (Leader D. Morrison) showed great improvement both in membership and in their presentation. The band's playing of the selection "Crusade of Youth" was praiseworthy, and the songster brigade's rendition of "The Heavens Rejoice" received well merited applause.

The combined bands of Victoria and Esquimalt inspired their listeners with the playing of the selection "Hyfrydol." The vocal duets by Mrs. Captain Hammond and Mrs. Captain Burrows were outstanding in their interpretation.

Bandmaster Wilf Mountain presented two euphonium solos in masterful style. Songster Barbara Dawkins provided skilful piano accompaniments for all the soloists.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) maintained its high standard of efficiency in the rendition of the tone poem "Heroes of Faith," and a Bible picture, "Paul and Silas."

The talented combo group from Medicine Hat captivated the congregation with its joyful music. The members sang of God's love and of the early days of the Army in Western style, and their vibrant singing stirred the audience to clapping in participation.

A special highlight in the programme was a presentation to Bandmaster S. Collier (R) of a certificate of recognition for the many services he has rendered to God through the Army.

CITIZENS' RALLY

The Congress Citizens' Rally was an outstanding and memorable event. A capacity audience attended, including many distinguished guests. Many of Vancouver's leading citizens graced the platform, including Colonel The Hon. Frank M. Ross, the Hon. D. Leslie Brothers, Minister of Mines, representing the Provincial Government, and Alderman A. Bell-Irving, representing the city.

A missionary touch was added by the presence of Captain and Mrs. Dudley Coles, from India, and Major Evelyn Powell from Africa.

"You have come to the Army this afternoon, and we want you all to enjoy yourselves, so everybody smile," said Colonel Wallace in extending a hearty welcome to all present.

A spirited rendition of the march "Crusaders" was played by the Vancouver Temple Band. A united songster brigade of eighty voices, with band accompaniment, delighted the listeners with the singing of "Crown Him with Many Thorns." Bandmaster Mountain presented one of his brilliant euphonium solos, "Ransomed."

Greetings were given by the Hon. D. Leslie Brothers, representing Premier W. C. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia, who spoke warmly of the Army and its mission.

Alderman A. Bell-Irving said the city council and the mayor are very appreciative of the Army's work in the city.

Expressing his gratitude for the warmth of welcome to Mrs. Grinstead and himself, the Territorial Commander assured the audience that the Army is still on the march, endeavouring to help with the nation's problems, particularly with its youth.

The Commissioner then embarked upon his address "Fires of Faith," graphically relating stories where the fires of faith had burned in the hearts of men. "If the fire burns, there will be dedication and desire, and vital decisions made for Christ," said the Commissioner.

Referring to the Army's open-air ministry, he said "This particular phase of our work must go on, for it is the spearhead of our evangelism. I like to think of the Army as a part of the great church, working together towards a great goal."

A great friend of The Salvation Army and a valued member of the

Army's auxiliary board for many years, the Hon. Frank M. Ross, graciously thanked the Commissioner for his impressive message. Addressing the Salvationists, he said, "I have listened to and spoken to your new leaders and I have no doubt that the Army in Canada will go forward to greater victories in the name of Christ," he said.

Rev. N. J. Godkin, President of the Vancouver Council of Churches, gave the benediction.

SUNDAY'S MEETINGS

Sunday morning and evening meetings were times of spiritual refreshment and uplift. The day began with an early "knee drill" followed by four open-air meetings and a great march of witness to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Inspirational music for the holiness meeting was provided by the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade and the Victoria-Esquimalt Band. Mrs. Captain Hammond sang "Saviour, Thy Dying Love Thou Gavest Me." The theme chorus for the day was "God Is Still on His Throne."

The Territorial Leader delivered an explicit sermon on the meaning of holiness, after which many persons knelt at the altar to seek the blessing and spiritual renewal.

Although many of the delegates had started on their homeward journey, there was still a large crowd for the evening meeting. The Medicine Hat Combo, the band and songsters, and Mrs. Hammond were on hand to bring blessing with music.

Following the Commissioner's powerful Bible lesson, the response to the invitation to seek Christ was immediate, and many individuals knelt at the mercy-seat to find forgiveness and victory. The meeting concluded with a typical, Army "hallelujah wind-up."

AT HARBOUR LIGHT

One of the congress highlights was the Commissioner's visit to the Harbour Light Corps, where he met 200 converts around the dinner table. His words of encouragement were of much blessing.

The auditorium was packed for the night meeting, with over 600 present. It was a happy gathering, and when the Harbour Light Combo played, the Commissioner joined in at the piano.

The Territorial Commander gave a forceful Gospel message that was a real challenge to the men. Conviction was evident as ten men knelt at the mercy-seat.



PARTIAL view of the audience of 2,100 which attended citizens' rally in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver on Sunday afternoon.

NURSES' FELLOWSHIP MEETING

A happy event tucked into the busy Western Congress schedule was the S.A.N.F. dinner-meeting with Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead and Mrs. Colonel Wallace as speakers.

Presided over by Mrs. Lt-Colonel Pindred, the event convened in the Mount Pleasant Citadel, where Home League Secretary Mrs. Ward and workers served dinner. Tables were attractively decorated with miniature nurses' caps at each place, and a miniature hospital ward on the head table. An illuminated Florence Nightingale Pledge stood among palms at the "Gateway to Sacrificial Service" as the central decoration.

Major Ethel Kollin, in charge of the Vancouver S.A.N.F., expressed welcome greetings to all present. Mrs. Colonel Wallace, in her capacity as Territorial S.A.N.F. Secretary, gave highlights of the Canadian S.A.N.F. groups, and a glimpse of her visit at an S.A.N.F. meeting in London, England, when Mrs. Grinstead had farewelled.

Following a solo by Miss Bette Shergold, the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead, spoke with a particular understanding of the nurses' opportunities and obligations. The wonderful influence of the Christian nurse was beautifully illustrated by personal experience, and all were helped to see the importance of "identifying with Christ."

CONGRESS NOTES

Considerable press coverage was accorded the Commissioner, and his views on the Army's outlook toward youth were given prominence.

Said the Commissioner, "The Salvation Army is becoming more adaptable, and is devising new ways of approaching the youth of to-day."

Chief Magistrate Gordon Scott, after the congress festival, exclaimed, "It was the finest concert I have ever attended. It really did something to you!"

At one of the congress open-air meetings, with the Medicine Hat Combo present, over 400 people gathered around listening to the Gospel. Seven knelt at the drum.

It has been the coldest, rainiest summer on record in Vancouver, but for the five days of congress, the weather was warm and sunny.

A well-known retired officer said: "Never in my fifty years in the Army have I been in such a spirit-filled meeting as the one which followed the officers' congress supper."

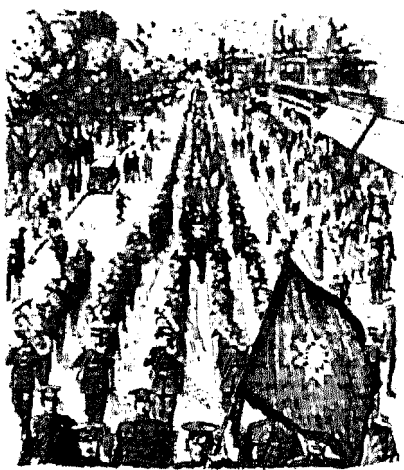
Speaking at the congress women's rally, Dr. Fraudena Eaton, O.B.E. said, "I recall the occasion about six years ago when I was about to address a home league rally in Toronto. I was very nervous, but listening to two Army lassies singing a beautiful duet gave me inspiration and confidence. Today, those same two ladies have sung again at this meeting, and the beautiful singing of Mrs. Captain Burrows and Mrs. Captain Hammond still inspires me."

At an officers' welcome dinner-meeting the Hon. Eric Martin, Minister of Health Services, Province of B.C., presided and expressed greetings on behalf of the government.

Mr. Harvey M. Bouce brought greetings on behalf of the Vancouver Advisory Board.—W.H.B.



GREAT march of witness is held Sunday morning, following four open-air meetings in the city of Vancouver.



SOME words spoken by Commissioner Edgar Grinstead in a meeting provided a key which opened the door of memory and released a flood of thoughts and emotions that deeply moved my soul. Using the simple prayer refrain, "In me, Lord, Thy will fulfil in me, Lord" he spoke about a revival being born through the use of this chorus in Govan Citadel Corps, Scotland. I was immediately transported to the town where I lived my boyhood days, and where I grew to love The Salvation Army, its message and its music. I was there at the birth of that wonderful revival!

I recall marching with the band along Govan Road and turning up White Street to the hall. Every Saturday evening this magnificent Army band would conduct an open-air meeting at Govan Cross, and capture the attention of hundreds of men and women. The march from the "cross" to the hall was a thrilling, stirring sight, and the sound of that band, one of the finest in the Army, thrilled and satisfied all who listened. This particular Saturday night was the same as many others, the only difference was the presence of a new officer marching with the band for the first time.

Any officer being appointed to this corps would feel that he had reach-

ed Salvation Army Utopia! Why not? Here was a famed band, one that had travelled extensively in Scotland, Ireland and England, a large songster brigade, with a reputation for high-standard singing; a young people's corps complete in every department. I wonder what was going on in the mind and heart of this Major as he marched along? The flag was carried proudly as the march proceeded along the main



thoroughfares; the brilliant brass band-playing echoed gloriously through the streets. This was the army of salvation, the "army of the Lord," making known its message through music in this flourishing Scottish ship-building community.

It was during the Saturday night

meeting that the thoughts of the Major were revealed, expressed in sincerity of spirit, earnest and eager to have his words understood. His words gently wounded the comrades. He was aware of all the glamour and glory of a large and lovely corps, but he was concerned about the spirit of all its endeavours.

Having spoken from the heart he commenced to sing "In me Lord, Thy will fulfil in me, Lord." It seemed as though a Presence had suddenly rushed in upon us, and comrades made their way to the mercy-seat, recognizing their deep need for this truth to be felt and experienced.

During the regular Sunday afternoon festival of praise—and this I shall never forget—the bandmaster (who always took such great delight in presenting the latest in Festival Series Music) chose instead the familiar hymn tune "I Need Thee Every Hour." With beautiful tone and expression the first few measures brought again a strong sense of the Presence of the Holy Spirit, and suddenly a cornet player left his place in the band and knelt at the mercy-seat, then another. Then, from all sections of the band, bandmen made their way to kneel with other comrades in deep contrition of spirit.

That hymn tune was not completed because few were left on the platform to play. From that moment on a revival burst in upon that corps, with wonderful results. For months the band, songsters and soldiery marched the streets of Govan with a fire and fervour that was astounding in its enthusiasm. Hundreds were attracted to the meet-

ings and hundreds were led to the Lord.

It was a different corps afterwards! Still as large and lovely, but with difference. It was a plus, plus a spirit of compassion and concern for the souls of men. I wonder where that dedicated officer is today? I wonder where all the bandmen are? How could one come through such a glorious experience without possessing an unforgettable memory? Wherever Govan bandmen are throughout the Army world, and they are widely scattered, I am sure that they yearn for another similar revival experience.

While music-making is such a joy, and an avenue of service, I firmly believe that the bandmen of the Army are true to the first standards of Salvation Army music-making—that soul-saving music IS the most important, and that the hymn tune containing the message IS the vehicle that has first and prominent place.

Songs and Their Writers

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker

"GOD IS KEEPING HIS SOLDIERS"

No. 795 in The Salvation Army Song Book
By William Pearson

THE music was originally set to words, the chorus of which runs, "When the trumpet sounds I'm ready." One day the Founder, hearing it sung, was much pleased with the air, and inquired why it was there. Could not some warlike words be put to it? "Something about fighting, and less about the trumpet," he said.

Some great gatherings were being planned, and Herbert Booth turned to Colonel Pearson, telling him of the Founder's request. The thing was accomplished, and the music was henceforth immortalized by the words which have made it a blessing throughout the world.

I BELONG to that number of Salvationists who have married out of the Army. On my wedding day I promised my husband that I would have no more to do with the Movement.

Came the war and the arrival of a family, which left little time for going to a place of worship on Sundays. In the meantime we had moved away from Burgess Hill and lived in various farm cottages "miles from anywhere."

Twelve years later came the opportunity of transferring to within three miles of Burgess Hill, thus I began to attend the home league meetings.

In the Army hall the old longings I had managed to keep dormant for so long began to reassert themselves.

Although I had wandered from God's chosen path deliberately, He had never left me. Many times I had struggled against my disobedience. But what could I do? I had made my promise to my husband and could not afford to break it.

Our home life was happy. The children began to attend young people's meetings at the Army. I knew that my place was there, too,

TOBACCO CRAVING TAKEN AWAY

and resistance to the leading made me feel really ill.

One Sunday, my son begged me to attend an evening meeting. Reluctantly my husband agreed to my doing so. That did it! I knew all through the meeting where I should be. God's voice seemed to say, "You must go back." But that was out of the question. Even after I had reached home, the voice spoke insistently. I couldn't get away from it. I told God it was impossible for me to follow His leading. I dare not deliberately spoil the happiness of my home.

But the voice continued. I couldn't sleep. I felt I would go mad.

I lit cigarette after cigarette to try to steady my nerves, but all to no avail.

One night I could stand it no longer. I got out of bed and in desperation challenged God, saying: "If I must go back, take away the desire for smoking from me."

Rapidly I had been developing into a chain smoker.

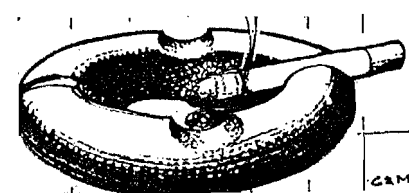
I went back to bed and, for the first time for a fortnight, I slept. When I awoke I reached for my usual cigarette, lit it, but could not smoke it. It made me feel ill. Lacking faith, I tried again and again that day to smoke, but couldn't.

God had answered my prayer.

Now, what was I to do? With some trepidation I told my husband how I felt and of God's leadings. Annoyed by it all, he reminded me of my promise to have done with religion.

So began years of conflict between my desire to keep my home happy and the longing to follow my spiritual convictions. When I felt most discouraged, I recalled that night when God answered my challenge.

Prayer became, and still is, my great rock. So I began to pray desperately that God would save



my husband, so we could both attend meetings.

Five years later my husband was still adamant. Then one Sunday evening my niece, who is now a Salvation Army officer, prayed in faith and thanked God for what He was going to do in my husband's heart.

That night God answered our prayer. We attended a meeting at the Army and were not aware that my husband was there until he responded to the appeal and knelt at the mercy-seat.

Do I believe in the God of the impossible? I certainly do. Today my husband is the drummer at the corps.*

For three years we have been united in God and the difficulties that perplexed us are taken to His feet.—*The War Cry, London.*

*The writer is now the Corps Cadet Guardian and Home League Secretary.

Of Interest To Musicians

THOSE "ANON" SONG WRITERS

By RETIRED SERGEANT-MAJOR LESLIE SAUNDERS

WHEN leading a meeting in Fenelon Falls, Ont., recently, I used a chorus which Colonel Robert Sandall's *History of The Salvation Army* tells us was sung in the days of the Christian Mission, "Oh, how I love Jesus." This is, perhaps, the oldest known chorus that is still sung.

It is also on record that the Christian Missioners sang, as they marched, "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy," and hundreds followed them and became part of that Heaven-bound throng.

While contemplating these valiant soldiers of the cross, I also recalled how much we owe to those whose compositions form such an important part of our song book. Of course, we are indebted especially to Charles Wesley, so many of whose hymns we use from Sunday to Sunday. But Pearson, Lawley, Railton and the Booths—especially Herbert's gems (Nos. 166, 228, 326, 348, 350, 358, 363, 382, among others)—also place us forever in their debt.

But I have been intrigued particularly by the number of songs in our song book marked "Anon." Who were these people? What were they like? I do not think that they desired to be anonymous, but rather that their names were unknown to the compilers of the Army's song book. (I understand that, since the 1955 printing, one or two of the "Anon." are now known.)

Then, as I thought about these "Anon." writers, I picked a copy of *The War Cry* and found this line of a song. "Everybody has a part to play in the great salvation war."* It is not in our song book (perhaps another "Anon." composer), but I have a hazy recollection that we used to sing a chorus with this line in it years ago.

*The song in question may be found in THE SALVATION SOLOIST (Australasia) and there is no author's name attached to it. The chorus runs:

Everybody has a work to do in the great salvation war,
Everybody has a work to do, no matter who they are;
It makes no difference what'er your rank or what your talents are;
Each one, bar none, has a work in the great S.A.

We can almost picture the throngs for such they were—about Mile End Waste, in the east end of London, England, in the days when these songs and choruses were used night after night, as they were in my younger days in North Bay, Ont. It seemed as though we knew only a set dozen or so songs, and these were used over and over again. They contained a message and an appeal and, since the few musicians had a rather limited repertoire, the better-known songs were used so that all could take part, especially in open-air fighting.

The several times that I've stood in Mile End Waste, a panorama of early-day Salvationists has crossed my mind, as has happened when I have stood where the martyrs willingly yielded their bodies to the fire in Oxford, Coventry, Canterbury and many other sacred spots in England.

Isn't it rather significant that these "Anon" songs are to be found, mostly, in the "Experience and Testimony" section of our song book? With but little imagination we can almost hear these early-day marchers singing,

Bright crowns there are, bright crowns laid up on high.
And then,

And when I reach those pearly gates I'll then put in this plea:

I was a guilty sinner, but Jesus died for me.

Certainly in the open-air service they would use:

Canaan, bright Canaan, I'm living in the land of Canaan.

Some day I'll join the blood-washed throng.

I'll sing redemption's glad new song. . . In Canaan.

And in proud testimony they would raise their voices in:

I'm a soldier bound for glory.

We have sung them, I suppose, a hundred times, and, undoubtedly, they did, too. Then there is the exhortation, "Come, comrades dear . . . In Jesus' ways go on," and "Ten thousand thousand souls . . . and yet there's room for more."

How these warriors would inspire and encourage each other while fighting the devil and capturing scores of his followers! Little wonder that these Christian Missioners and early-day Salvationists sang with conviction and power. They witnessed the degraded and sin-benighted redeemed, and these, too, with the joy of their new-found faith in Christ, added their voices to the songs of triumph and victory.

Prepare me to stand before Thy Throne, they sang, and, if heeded,

He'll make you ready to die.

Such was the faith of those who gave us their testimony in song, but

we do not know who they were. That really doesn't matter, since we have their words (and there are many others: Nos. 685, 628, 811, 313, 239, 254, etc.) and we do well to use them and recall the spirit of the early-day Salvationists.

On one occasion, in Regent Hall, London, England, the officer said he always chose at least one "old" song each Sunday. I have followed that pattern whenever taking a service. These old songs do something for us. They help us to catch the fervour of those warriors of long ago when the Army was not in public favour as it is today. How we would have measured up had we been numbered among these early-day Salvationists, with the persecution (as indeed my father experienced it) I do not know, but I do believe firmly that a revival of these old songs, especially the many "Anon." ones, will help stimulate interest, conviction, faith and pride in The Salvation Army as we approach its 100th birthday.

Just emotion, some might say. Yes, somewhat. Emotion is not necessarily religion, but some emotion in our religion is not out of place, even in 1964. The early Church had it and its members shook the world out of its complacency in those days. We can hardly escape its import when we turn up No. 470:

Precious Jesus, O to love Thee!
O to know that Thou art mine! . . .
O the cleansing Blood has reached me,
Glory, glory to the Lamb!



THE combined bands of Simcoe and Niagara Falls corps, in Ontario, enjoy profitable band clinic at Camp Selkirk. Guest conductor was Bandmaster Robert Moulton, of Wychwood Corps, Toronto. The Simcoe bandmaster, Fred Johnston, has given over thirty years' service in that position. Herb Ritson is bandmaster at Niagara Falls.



RECENT photo of the Calgary Citadel Band with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Frederick Waller. Since the picture was taken several changes have occurred. Bandmaster Roy Cornick has been appointed by the military authorities to the Tri-Service Music School at Victoria, B.C., and Bandsman Gary Venables and Robert Dyck are now cadets.

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS FROM U.S. THRILL HUNDREDS IN TORONTO

THE outstanding and talented youth band and chorus from Port Huron, Mich., thrilled hundreds of people during a recent weekend at the North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. Frank Watson). Led by Band-leader David Cairns and Singing Company Leader Pat Little, respectively, the youthful musicians (dressed in light blue jackets) displayed unusual versatility, excellent training and good deportment.

Presiding over the Saturday evening festival was Mr. Allan Wood, President of the Musicians Union in Toronto, who commended the band and chorus for their high standard of musicianship. Both programmes presented by the groups during the weekend were unique, varied, and thoroughly enjoyable, judging from the applause.

Especially appreciated were the solo items. Eleven-year-old Pat Cairns, daughter of the bandleader, amazed the audience with her dexterity, tone and technique on the cornet. Also outstanding on the cornet was Rick Everitt. Peggy Payton drew special praise from the chairman with her excellent drum solo.

A unique item was a flute solo well played by Janet Cox. Pleasing vocal numbers were sung by Jane Payton, Pat Cairns and a trio of boys. Other items enthusiastically received included a euphonium trio (by Ed, Al and Doug Rowland) and a brass sextet.

Many of the players wore medals and awards earned at various music camps.

Providing skilful piano accompaniment throughout the weekend was Mrs. Claude Rowland.

The holiness and salvation meetings were ably led by the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Brigadier Sid Mundy. The wife of the Port Huron Corps Officer, Mrs. Major Magnus Michalsen, delivered the messages in both meetings. The visiting young people took part with testimonies and music.

Prior to the Sunday afternoon festival, the youth band and chorus presented several items for the residents at Meighen Lodge. Sharing the afternoon programme with the visitors at the corps were the North Toronto Young People's Band and Singing Company. Major Ernest Falle served as chairman.

Following the salvation meeting, the Port Huron groups gave a short programme of music. At the conclusion, Brigadier Cyril Everitt, who has several young relatives in the Port Huron aggregations, thanked them warmly for their fine efforts.

"You have spoken to us through music and you have blessed us," he said. "We are deeply appreciative of all that you have done. May God continue to bless your service for Him."

The weekend visit was arranged by Bandleader Herb Dowding, who heard the Port Huron groups when the North Toronto Young People's Band visited there in the spring. The proceeds from the weekend will go toward his band's fund-raising scheme for its 1965 visit to England for the centenary celebrations.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BITTING, Maisie, nee Courtneil. Born Feb. 8, 1904 in Sheffield, England. Husband Leslie. Married at Salvation Army, Sheffield, Oct. 13, 1951. Children Tony and Malcolm. Last heard from 1954 in Winnipeg. Mother inquiring. 18-626

CHATLAS, Gus (Costas). Born May 20, 1905 in Kalamata, Greece. Usually works in restaurants. 5' 8", medium build, light brown hair. Missing from home in Toronto since June 30, 1964. Brother anxious. 18-652

CONLEY, Ralph Victor George. Born April 1911. Tall and slim. Painter, self-employed. Has lived in Lethbridge, Alta. Last heard from 3 years ago in Edmonton. Mother anxious. 18-640

COOKE, Henry Douglass. Born Jan. 31, 1941 at Lachine, Que. Height 5' 9", weight 155 lbs. Radiographer. Last heard from Sept. 1963 in New York. Thought to be in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 18-613

DAECHERT, Willi (Bill), age 16. Born Feb. 22, 1948 in Germany. Came to Canada in 1954. Height 6 ft., slim build, dark curly hair. Left home near Regina in Aug. 1964. Parents anxious for news. 18-663

ELIOT, Lilian Mary Marguerite, nee Belisle. Born Feb. 17, 1912 at Roulet, Que. About 5' 2", medium build. Waitress. Last heard from June 1964 in Toronto. May have moved. Husband anxious for her return. 18-667

GALLANT, Raymond Joseph. Born May 3, 1945 at Yarmouth, N.S. 5' 9", slight build. French-Canadian. Left home in Moncton, N.B., in May, 1963. Father anxious. 18-633

GOERTZEN, Henry. Born June 11, 1943 at Hague, Sask. Single. Mennonite. Of German family. One finger missing. Left home at Hays, Alta., in Dec. 1963 to look for work. Family anxious. Father inquiring. 18-637

GUNN, James Bertram. Born May 7, 1946 in Prince Edward Island. Height 6' 1", weight 165 lbs., black hair, dark complexion. School teacher in Ontario. Wears wedding band and black diamond ring. Disappeared while on holiday in P.E.I. Aug. 18, 1964. Wife and parents very anxious. 18-660

HARALAND, Paul. Born July 27, 1918 in Hetland, Norway. Son of Lars & Sekine Haraland, nee Hoyland. Married. Has 2 daughters aged 16 and 8. Last heard from 1962 at Golden, B.C. Mother anxious. Brother inquiring. 18-650

HEMBROUGH, Walter Robert. Born Aug. 7, about 1906 in Toronto. 5' 7", slim build, small scar on cheek. Subject to heart trouble. Believed to be in Montreal. Wife in hospital, is anxious to contact. 17-830

KEAT, Kathleen. Born Sept. 25, 1943. Single. Height 5' 4", slight build, brown hair. Last heard from May 1964 in To-

ronto. Mother anxious. 18-664

MORALL, Ada (or Ida) nee Slater. Born April 25, 1909 at Barnoldswick, England. Husband's name Sam. Had farm at Kneehill Valley, Alberta, until a year ago. Believed moved to Red Deer. Sister wishes to locate. 18-643

MUIR, Alfred French. Born Nov. 1st about 1902 at Brockley, Kent, England. Has been manager of Golf Club. Last heard from in 1947 from Rawden Heights Golf Club, Quebec. Sister inquiring. 18-656

McKENZIE, Chloris Elmira, nee Tait. Age 42. Born in England. Divorced from David McKenzie. Last heard from in 1947 in Ottawa. Brother wishes to locate. 18-661

ROSCHKE, Daniel B. Born Feb. 14, 1945. Looks older than 19. Mento Dutch. Parents William and Justina. Believed to be in Toronto. Has friend, Jerry Knighton, working in garage in Toronto. Sister and wife very anxious. 18-668

ROWLEY, Relatives of Gordon Donald (Tex). Born Feb. 24, 1920 in Canada. Family thought to have lived in Detroit, U.S.A. A brother, Robert, is thought to be a minister, and a sister, Mary, a pianist. Father's name believed to be Robert. 18-645

STAPLETON, Glenn Douglas. Born June 27, 1942 at Wingham, Ont. About 5' 10", slim build. Has worked in mines, also automobile mechanic. Last heard from June 1964 from Pickle Crow Mine. Parents very anxious. 18-635

SWYRYDA or SEREDA, Stanley. Born Nov. 25, 1914. Ukrainian. Single. 5' 11", medium build, fingers missing. Last heard from Christmas 1962 at Port Alberni, B.C. Father very ill. Brother wishes to contact. 18-636

WALKER, Trevor William. Born March 22, 1924 at Birmingham, England. Waiter. Married in Canada Jan. 18, 1952. Wife Frances. Has son Paul. Last heard from 1956 in Toronto. Father inquiring. 18-654

WESTWOOD, George. Born about 1895 in England. Was in Dudley Orphanage, Worcestershire. Came to Canada in 1911 to Montreal district. Last heard from about 1918. Brother, William, in Chester, England, inquiring. 18-658

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and mal-adjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Trade Department

Dear Bandmasters:

We now carry in stock band parts for Brass Ensemble Journal (U.S.A.). They are particularly suitable for smaller bands, although some fairly large bands make use of them also. There is 1-16, and, just published, 17-32. The composers include Erik Leinzen, Emil Soderstrom, Stanley Dimer, and others. Band parts and score are printed in Great Britain. Why not order from us a score to see the fine variety of marches and selections that are available. We will be happy to serve you.

This would also be an opportune moment to bring to your attention that the Trade Department will not knowingly be undersold within reason, and we can at least save you a little. This includes all band music, new instruments and repairs of all makes. Why not, under these conditions, keep Army business within our own concern? If perchance we have failed you in any way in the past why not give us the opportunity to redeem ourselves? We wish to be of help and service to you, and would welcome your consideration to this end.

God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lt.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

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LONG-PLAYING RECORDINGS

DEVOTIONAL FAVOURITES ALBUM

THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND AND DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE

VOCAL—Danforth Songster Brigade

Side 1	Side 2
"O Master Let Me Walk with Thee"	"There Is a Name I Love to Hear"
"Jesus, Thy Blood and Righteousness"	"Tell Me the Story of Jesus"
"O Boundless Salvation"	"Will Your Anchor Hold?"
"The Lord's My Shepherd"	"God's Love to Me Is Wonderful"
"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds"	"Break Thou Thou the Bread of Life"
"I Will Sing the Wondrous Story"	

BRASS—International Staff Band

Side 1	Side 2
"To God Be The Glory"	"In Loving Kindness Jesus Came"
"My Soul, Body, Spirit"	"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds"
"On A Hill Far Away"	"Sowing in the Morning"
"I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say"	"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"
"The Gospel Bells are Ringing"	"Will Your Anchor Hold?"
"This is my Father's World"	"What a Friend we have in Jesus"
"Day by Day the Manna Fell"	"Onward Christian Soldiers"
"The Sands of Time are Sinking"	"Take Thou my Hand and Guide Me"
"Just as I am Without One Plea"	"The Great Physician Now is Near"

This album comes in a set of two records which cannot be sold separately. Postage and packaging is extra—

Record album \$7.00 Postage35

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Side 1	Side 2
"Song of the Crusaders"	"How Great Thou Art"
"Take All My Sins Away"	"Jesus Himself Drew Near"
"The Highway of the Heart"	"The Lord Is My Shepherd"
"New Jerusalem"	"This World Is Not My Home"

Record album \$3.95 Postage30

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The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Winnipeg: Fri-Mon Oct 23-26 (Congress Meetings)

Saint John: Thurs Oct 29 (Divisional Welcome)

Halifax: Fri-Mon Oct 30-Nov 2 (Congress Meetings)

Montreal: Sat-Mon Nov 7-9

Toronto Training College: Tues Nov 10 (Spiritual Day)

Orillia: Thurs Nov 12

Oshawa: Sat-Sun Nov 14-15

London: Thurs Nov 19

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Nov 21-22

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R)

Orangeville: Sun Nov 1

Brampton: Sat-Sun Nov 14-15

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Fri Oct 30 (Divisional Holiness Meeting)

Montreal: Sat-Mon Nov 7-9

Bermuda Congress: Thurs-Mon Nov 12-16

Hamilton: Sat Nov 21

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Winnipeg: Fri-Mon Oct 23-26 (Congress Meetings)

Saint John: Thurs Oct 29

Halifax: Fri-Mon Oct 30-Nov 2 (Congress Meetings)

Port Hope: Sat-Sun Nov 7-8

Oshawa: Sat-Sun Nov 14-15

London: Thurs Nov 19

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Labrador City, Sun-Mon Oct 25-26; St. John's Temple, Thurs Oct 29; Little Heart's Ease, Sat Oct 31

Colonel R. Watt: Picton, Sat-Sun Nov 21-22

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Mount Dennis, Sun Nov 22

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Kingsville, Sat-Sun Nov 21-22

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Westmount, Hamilton, Sun Oct 25

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Kingston, Sun Oct 25

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: Lisgar Street, Sun Nov 1; Toronto Harbour Light, Wed Nov 4

Brigadier W. Poulton: Rexdale, Sun Nov 8

Major K. Rawlins: London East, Sat-Sun Oct 24-25; Peterborough, Sat-Sun Nov 7-8

SPiritual SPECIAL—

Captain William Clarke: Shelburne, Sat-Wed Oct 24-28; Sydney Mines, Thurs-Mon Nov 5-9; New Aberdeen, Tues-Sun Nov 10-15; New Waterford, Mon-Sun Nov 16-22

Foreign Railway Tickets procured, Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425; 8326-17th Ave., Burnaby 3, B.C., Phone 432-5519.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

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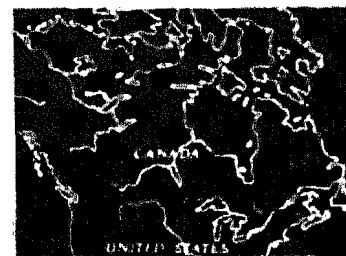
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THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: It is always easier to go on believing a lie than to face the challenging truth. How much more congenial it is to defend one half-truth with another, rather than admit the initial distortion.

THE WESTERN CONGRESS is now over, and the memory of all who were privileged to attend is a soul-satisfying experience. There were splendid crowds, much enthusiasm, a spirit of expectancy, and grand penitential results. It was a God-glorifying occasion. Our new territorial leaders were well received, and will always be welcomed warmly on their visits to the West.

MIRACLE VALLEY is a Miracle Valley! The occasion of the opening of the new "Percy Copp Lodge," which will bring the total accommodation up to almost fifty, was one to be remembered. Following heavy rain, the day was beautiful, and a great crowd of neighbours and Salvationists gathered for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Copp, the donors of the lodge, were also in attendance, and Mr. Copp handed

over the key to me to declare the building "officially opened." We are grateful to our friend for this fine contribution to our work at this centre. Major and Mrs. William Leslie and their many helpers have worked hard to bring about a miracle in the valley.

WELCOME VISITORS TO CANADA: It is always a pleasure to greet visitors from other lands, and at present Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. George Badley are furloughing with their doctor son in Inverness, Nova Scotia. The Colonel is assistant Chief Secretary for the British Territory, at National Headquarters in England, and we trust that their stay in this country will be a most pleasant one.

Brigadier and Mrs. Alec Murdock were also special visitors to Canada of late, Mrs. Murdock being the sister of our Printing and Publishing Secretary, Brigadier Clarence Barton, and from all reports they enjoyed their Canadian holiday to the full.

RED SHIELD SERVICES IN GERMANY: Good reports continue to come to hand with

regard to the service being given for our Canadian servicemen in Germany by Major and Mrs. Cyril Fisher and their helpers. Captain and Mrs. Dirk Warnas have recently returned to Canada following a useful period of service, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Dewsnap (R), British officers who have been rendering fine work at Soest, are now temporarily supervising at the Hemer centre.

OFFICERS TO OVERSEAS SERVICE: Captain and Mrs. George Barber are about to leave Canada for service in the West Indies, and will take up an appointment at the Listowel Boys' School in British Honduras. Our comrades go on this service supported by the prayers of their Canadian friends.

Captain and Mrs. Dudley Coles are now on their return journey to their appointment in India, and we pray God's richest blessing upon their important work for God.

MAJOR MARY WEBB, following almost twenty-six years of splendid endeavour,

has found it necessary to retire from active service because of health reasons, and will continue to reside in Toronto. Her many friends and comrades will pray that the Major, being relieved from official responsibility, will be greatly benefited.

ONTARIO CONGRESS WOMEN'S RALLY: All women officers and sister comrades who will be in Toronto for the Ontario Congress will not wish to miss the women's rally in the Bramwell Booth Temple on Monday, October 19th, at 7.45 p.m., for this will also be a territorial welcome to the president of the women's organizations of the territory, Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead. There will be a colourful pageant, "Canadian Cameos," presented by the Southern Ontario Division, and inspirational singing by the women's choir.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Heavenly Father, grant me to know the truth, for the truth shall make me free; and those whom Christ makes free, are free indeed. Through Jesus Christ, my Lord. Amen."

54 NURSES GRADUATE AT ST. JOHN'S FIELD SECRETARY ADDRESSES GRADUATING CLASS

THE 39th Graduation of Grace Hospital's School of Nursing was held in the Prince of Wales Arena recently at St. John's, Nfld. The Salvation Army Temple Band. (Bandmaster Wallace Howse) accompanied the march of more than 250 members and student nurses to the platform.

Fifty-four new graduates were presented to the Province by their director, Captain Elsie Hill, following which each new graduate received her diploma and pin from Lt.-Colonel M. H. Crolly, Women's Social Services Secretary, and Mrs. H. D. Roberts, Brigadier Mary Lydall, Hospital Administrator, and Mrs. Bruce Winsor, Associate Director of Nursing Education, assisted.

The graduates, having successfully passed all the subjects during their

three years of study, were presented with an honour pin by Mrs. Phyllis Barrett, assistant executive secretary of the Association of Registered Nurses of Newfoundland.

The graduating class was addressed by the Field Secretary, who gave an inspiring and challenging address. Miss Marilyn Moore was the valedictorian for her class.

The final benediction in song was given by the nursing staff, under the direction of Mrs. Alice M. Lydall.

On Sunday morning the Temple Band led the graduating class and nursing staff, numbering over 200, on their divine service parade enroute to the Salvation Army Temple. This colourful and happy occasion created much public interest.

The service at the Temple was

conducted by the Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins. Colonel Knaap gave a message of challenge and dedication to the nurses. A special rendition of "Jude's Consecration Hymn" by the nurses under the direction of Mrs. Lydall, was well received.

The evening parade, again led by the Temple Band, was directed to the St. John's Stadium, where a congregation of 6,000 persons joined in a great United Church rally.

The afternoon following the graduation ceremony, the parents of the new graduates were entertained in the nurses' auditorium. This gave the administration and faculty of the school an opportunity of meeting the nurses' parents.

Lt.-Colonel Crolly addressed the group and gave some timely advice to the graduating class.

Following the reception the new graduates and their parents toured the new residence and school of nursing.—H.J.J.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Brigadier Howard Orsborn recently underwent a serious operation in the St. John's, Nfld., Hospital, but is now making a good recovery.

Brigadier Ella Church has been bereaved by the passing of her brother in the United States.

Lt.-Colonel Leonard Evenden has been in and out of the hospital in recent months and, at his request, is to be relieved of his present appointment in order to recover his health and strength.

Captain and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of Chicago, are to be featured guests at Hamilton Citadel on Nov. 14th and 15th. The Captain is the Music Director for the Central (U.S.) Territory.

The Port Hope Corps will be observing its 80th anniversary on Nov. 7th and 8th, when Colonel and Mrs. Cornelius Knaap will be conducting the meetings. Messages from former corps officers should be sent to Captain Bernard Wiseman, 20 Smith St., Port Hope, Ont.

Colonel Gilbert Best (R) is now a member of the Editorial Department and is assisting with the production of *The War Cry*.

Captain C. R. Janes, of New Aberdeen, N.S., would like to thank all friends for the many expressions of sympathy received in connection with the recent passing of his mother, Mrs. E. Janes.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Lt.-Colonel Alfred Simester, Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander, has been appointed as Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary. Lt.-Colonel Frank Moulton leaves this position to become the Director of Correctional Services, succeeding Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott, who has retired.



GRADUATES of the School of Nursing at Grace Hospital in St. John's, Nfld., pose for photograph.



Hidden Treasure

By Envoy George Downton,
Windsor, Nfld.

the Gospel within the reach of all. "The god of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not." If these heavenly treasures were to become as plain to the eyes of men as the golden sands were to the eyes of the first discoverer, they would be far happier than he was. In the parable related in Matthew 13:44 the Kingdom of Heaven is likened unto "treasure hid in a field, which when a man hath found, he hideth it, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath and buyeth that field."

In this parable it would appear that the treasure was found without being sought—come upon by chance. So the riches of Christ, like the treasure which the ploughshares brought unexpectedly to light, lie at our feet and within our reach.

We are not required to judge the moral questions which arise concerning how the man acted after finding the treasure. In hiding it until he had made himself owner of the field, he took the surest way of making it his own. He spared no pains and lost no time and grudged no sacrifice to gain this treasure. Our Saviour would have us show the same concern about the infinitely more valuable treasure of the Gospel. We are encouraged and urged to leave no stone unturned, no anxiety unfelt, no prayers omitted, no Lord's Day unimproved, to make these treasures ours.

If a man took so much pain to secure a fleeting treasure, what care should we exhibit to obtain Christ and the riches of His grace. In the treasures of gold and silver there may be great danger; in those of grace there are none. Common earthly riches cause jealousy and envy and fears. But he who has the heavenly treasure is always willing to share it with his neighbour and with great joy in the sharing.

MANY years ago great excitement was caused by the discovery of gold in California. Thousands broke away from all pursuits and pleasures, snapped every tie that bound them to home, friends and business, and hurried off over land and sea to the golden strand in the far west. Yet for many years before that discovery the Indian had roamed about that country, hunting the deer and buffalo, unmindful that beneath his feet were treasures untold.

We have here the picture of thousands today who are ignorant of the riches of divine grace, the gold of

YOUTH LEADERS INSTALLED

AN EXCELLENT crowd was present at the St. James, Winnipeg Corps, to greet and welcome the new divisional youth leaders, Captain and Mrs. Gordon Wilder, to the Manitoba and Western Ontario Division. Representatives of all the youth sections were on hand as well as a good number of young people's locals and officers.

Captain C. Williams, representing the senior corps of the division expressed warm words of greeting to the new youth leaders, as did Bandsman J. Foley on behalf of the young people.

The Winnipeg Citadel Young People's Band, led by Band Leader F. Merrett, Jr., contributed a march and a selection, as well as providing

accompaniment to the congregational singing. A special treat was the vocal selection by the Williams' quartette, composed of Mrs. Captain Williams and her three daughters.

Following a congregational song, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, called for the colours, and as Captain and Mrs. Wilder stood side by side under the yellow red and blue, the chorus "All my days and all my hours, shall be Thine, dear Lord," was sung. Mrs. Ratcliffe then offered prayer, dedicating the new leaders of the young people to God and to their great task.

Present for the occasion were Captain and Mrs. G. Barber of Kenora, who are soon to leave Canada for missionary service abroad.

MISGUIDED PREACHERS

IT is indeed pitiable, something quite absurdly vain to hear a certain kind of person making out by lame violence, which they mistake for forcible reasoning, that the Bible is an old-world book, a rag out of fashion, not a garment fit for this day's wearing.

CHOICE BITS

The greatest and the best talent that God gives to any man or any woman in the world is the talent of prayer, and the best usury that any man or woman brings back to God, at the end of this world, is a life of prayer. Prayer first and prayer last and prayer always.

—Alexander Whyte

A failure establishes only this, that our determination to succeed was not strong enough.

* * *

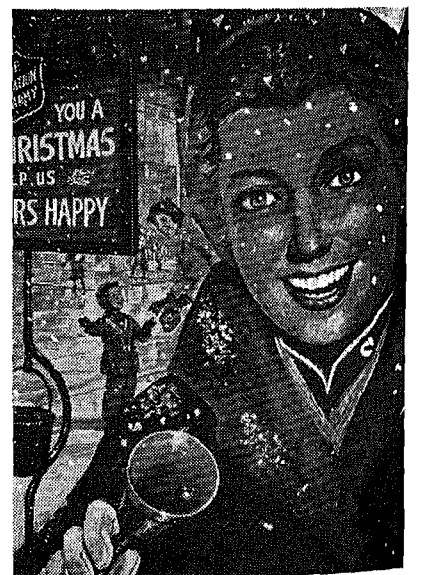
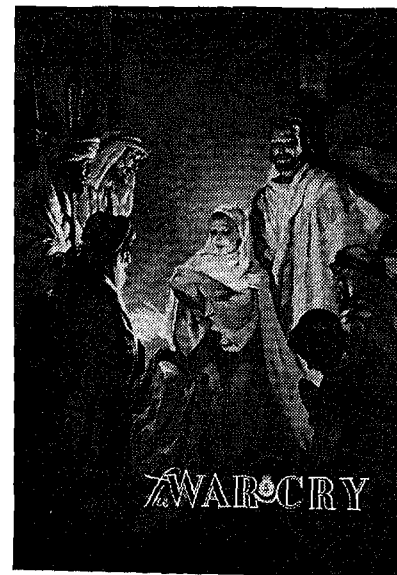
Life, like a mirror, never gives back more than we put into it.

Some knavish preachers are not ashamed to do this: They have lived on the dear old Book, it has kept them and their families in food and lodging these last thirty years, and yet they have nothing good to say about it; they like better the last book which they do not understand, or the last novel which is as hemlock or strychnine to the soul. Thieves they be, knaves with pulpit robes reluctantly thrown over their thievish breasts. Beware of them. They are clever liars, swindlers who look too innocent to be quite guiltless, hirelings who hunger for the pelf.

I could respect, in some grim way, the vulgar infidel who blasphemes openly and on purpose, and rejoices in his pitiful bellowing, mistaking the very blatancy for courage; but the man in the pulpit who insults the Bible on which he lives, and wriggles out of the profession by which he climbed to the pulpit he dishonours, I charge with worse crimes than those which blackened Barabbas or damned Iscariot.

—Parker

COLOURFUL SPECIAL CHRISTMAS NUMBER



ONE of the most colourful and expert paintings of the Nativity adorns the front page of the Christmas WAR CRY, while a smiling, rosy-cheeked Army lassie—ringing her little bell as she stands by the familiar kettle at the street corner—comprises the back page. In between is a wealth of seasonable reading, redolent with the scent of pine-trees and Christmas fare, and, of course, stressing the inner meaning of the Natal season—the birth of the world's Saviour. As usual, a human interest story occupies the first two inside pages—an appealing story about the hill-dwellers, then follow many stories written by Canadian authors, dealing with experiences of interest that occurred in the Dominion.

The Army's new world leader—an accomplished writer—has given us a pen-gem for his contribution, and our own leaders have gone "all out" to present the Yuletide message in an attractive way.

All told, it is a pleasing number, and, best of all, the price (despite increases in paper, ink, wages) is the same as previous years—fifteen cents. Order from your nearest Salvation Army centre, or write direct to The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. Why not send some overseas in lieu of greeting cards?

"Point After Touchdown"

IN the book, "Point After Touchdown," by Kenneth F. Hall, we are told what happened to Roger Winter after polio brought a sudden stop to his gridiron career, in his twenty-first year. The aftermath was a complete paralysis from the neck down, necessitating the use of a respirator in order to breathe.

Roger learned to use a typewriter by holding a stick between his teeth, and to turn the pages of a book by the same means, so that he could continue his reading and studies and carry on his work.

Despite his almost total immobilizing handicaps, Roger has, with the help of his wife, a nurse, organized and developed the Winter Magazine Agency which supports them.

In addition to operating this thriving business, he has taken a lively interest in community affairs, and is not only active in church work, but is coach of a softball team, which he organized. He has been superintendent of the Sunday School, chairman of the Department of Education and a member of his church council.

Roger tells his own story in his own way, filling the pages with rollicking stories from a boy's world. With a tavern-keeper for a dad, and a broken home, there was not much religion in his early life, but he does not omit it entirely from his story. Then comes the tragic blow of polio. It is a gripping book.

G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., 222 Evans Ave., Toronto 18, Ont. Obtainable at the Temple Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

"It Got Me In, Too!"

DR. Charles Barry, a modernistic preacher, was preparing one night to retire when a poor woman came to his door saying, "My mother is dying. I want you to come get her in!"

The minister understood that the dying woman wanted peace in her heart so she could face her Maker.

He consented to go, wondering how he could adapt his ideas of the Gospel to a sinful, dying soul. He talked to the gasping woman about the advantage of having a good record. He told her there was no reason to fear anything since God is love and all is God. He told her just to blot out the past and throw herself on the mercy of God. But none of this brought rest to the dying soul.

The minister became desperate. He knew what this woman was waiting to hear. He could think only of the hymn he often heard his mother sing when he was a lad. He began to sing it—"There is a fountain filled with blood."

Seeing that a light came into the woman's face, the minister recalled as best he could the story of the Lamb of God crucified in the sinner's place as it had been taught him in his early days. The dying woman was given faith in that moment to receive Jesus as her Saviour.

But Dr. Barry did something more. When the next Sunday morning he told the story to his fashionable congregation, he added, "And not only did it get her in. It got me in too, and from this day I'm going to preach Christ and Him crucified!"

NEWS FROM THE FIELD



THE DEDICATION of the infant son of Captain and Mrs. T. Wagner was performed at Powell River, by Captain Dudley Coles, of Poona, India. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. F. Roberts is standing between Captain Coles and Captain and Mrs. Wagner.

WINNIPEG CITADEL, MAN. (Major and Mrs. Greenwood). Rally Day at Winnipeg Citadel began at an early hour when the senior and young people's bands presented music in the residential district around the citadel. One hundred and twenty-six persons took part in the stirring march of witness.

During the morning service the young people's band and singing company saluted the new youth leaders, Captain and Mrs. Gordon Wilder. In the salvation meeting two candidates were given a hearty send-off for the Training College. Candidates Donna Timmerman, R.N., and Mabel Jean Rawlins have contributed greatly to the junior corps as well as to the corps cadet brigade and songsters. Both took part in the Sunday meetings.

During the day a welcome was accorded to visitors from Tisdale, Sask., Brother and Sister Zoerb. Mr. Zoerb is the mayor of his town and a very active Salvationist. They were accompanied by their son, Larry, who enters the dental school at Manitoba university. Larry will be taking his place in the senior band while in Winnipeg.

All sections of the corps have schemes under way for a full fall and winter schedule, all directed towards the extension of the Kingdom of God and the salvation of souls.

MOUNT HAMILTON (Majors D. Arnburg and M. Hicks). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Ross and other officers from Divisional Headquarters were present for the sod-turning ceremony of the new Mount Hamilton Citadel. Soldiers and friends, who had gathered for the occasion, joined in a song of gratitude and praise to God for His manifold blessings. Songster Leader L. Homewood, who is the building committee chairman, offered prayer, thanking God for the prospects of a new citadel now becoming a reality.

Reading from the Scriptures, Mrs. Ross recalled the necessity of building on a sure foundation. The Divisional Commander made mention of the labour, sacrifice and prayer that must go into the preparation and erection of such an edifice.

The Divisional Chancellor, Major L. Titcombe, prayed that God would hallow the ground on which His temple was to be built. The Divisional Commander performed the sod-turning ceremony, after which the congregation sang in benediction, "To God be the glory, great things He hath done."

OTTAWA, ONT. The Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division said farewell to six candidates at a meeting held in the Ottawa Citadel. The meeting was led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major F. Jennings, assisted by Captain I. Robinson, the corps officer, who offered prayer, and by Mrs. Major L. Knight, who read from the Scriptures.

The Ottawa Citadel Band, led by Deputy Bandmaster Ken Charters, played the selection "In My Redeemer's Praise." Young People's Sergeant-Major Esther McTier, Ottawa Citadel, spoke on behalf of the soldiers of the division, thanking the candidates for their work in their respective corps, and extending the good wishes of all the soldiery.

The Park Extension Songster Brigade (Leader E. Harris) sang "Into Thy hands Lord." Major Jennings presented the candidates: Herbert Pressley, Carleton Place; Joan James, and Marjorie Brown, Park Extension; Edward Trafford, Barbara Verhey and Albert Verhey, Ottawa Citadel. All the candidates spoke words of farewell and testified. Songster Mrs. G. Smith, Parkdale Citadel, sang "I'll follow Thee."

In his address, the Divisional Chancellor, Major Knight, challenged the candidates to be faithful in proclaiming the name of Jesus wherever they went. Captain J. Ham offered the prayer of dedication. As the congregation united in singing "In this hour of dedication" one seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks). Rally Day activities here commenced with a corps picnic on the Saturday afternoon. The Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major L. Titcombe were present, meeting some of the comrades for the first time.

The holiness meeting on Sunday morning was conducted by the Major, who based his Bible message on the story of a miracle of healing.

In the company meeting the Major delighted the young people with a story of a hero of the faith. At night another time of inspiration was enjoyed.

Rally Day was a day to be long remembered; God was glorified, covenants were renewed and pledges made for better and more effective service for His Kingdom in the days that lie ahead.

It is not required of every man and woman to be or do something great. Most of us must content ourselves with taking parts in the chorus, as far as possible without discord.—H. Van Dyke.

HOW TO BE SAVED

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins?

You will be if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrong-doing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance, which is sorrow for sins committed, and with simple faith, claim Christ who died on the cross for the "who-soever," as your personal Redeemer.

"In all thy ways, acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

PETROLIA, ONT. (Envoy R. Habbirke). The town hall has been the venue of a series of revival meetings, and, as a result of extensive publicity and rousing, evangelistic preaching, the crowds have been exceptional.

Upwards of 400 persons gathered one Sunday evening, including folks from country districts who have been reached by the advertising, and the news of the revival gatherings. The Windsor young people's band played appealing numbers, and a quartette from Toronto assisted musically. Rev. G. Whittall offered prayer, and Captain F. Brightwell, of Sarnia, led a spiritual sing-song.

At the close of the Envoy's earnest Bible message, fifty surrenders were made at the mercy-seat.

ST. MARY'S ONT. (Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Jewer). The activities for the Rally Day weekend began on Saturday evening, when a weiner roast was held for the children and their company guards.

On Sunday afternoon the hall was filled with parents, relatives and friends who came to enjoy a programme put on by the boys and girls. Such items as a timbrel drill, selections by the singing company, a rhythm band and the corps band, together with vocal solos and recitations were greatly enjoyed.

A new contest was launched in the company meeting with a view to increasing the attendances during the coming winter.



SHOWN is the organ that was given to the Lethbridge, Nfld., Corps outpost, Portland, by Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Ricketts and family in memory of Lucy Ricketts. Mrs. Ricketts is shown with the Corps Officer, Captain J. Goulding.

OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO (Captain and Mrs. K. Holbrook). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, led Rally Day meetings, and his theme for the day was: "Into Orbit with Christ." The entire programme was built around this idea.

The young people attending were each provided with a "space hat." Enthusiasm was aroused among them, and there was an encouraging attendance. Young People's Sergeant-Major Bert Morris led the proceedings. The young people's band and singing company took part and Donald Miller sang a Gospel "space song" of his own composition.

The final charge of the afternoon was given by the Divisional Commander, who "arrived" at the meeting via "rocket ship," which had been erected on the platform. The Colonel, dressed in a space suit, held the young people spellbound as he challenged them to serve Christ in this space age by doing what they could to win others to Christ.



AT THE POWELL RIVER Fall Fair the local corps had an attractive display, with Christian literature for distribution, and lovely pictures and texts. The home league "House on the Bible" was included in the display, and an invitation to women to link up with the group. Much interest was shown by visitors to the fair.

REXDALE, ONT. (Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Jackson). Rally Day weekend got off to a good start at Rexdale with a supper for the young people's local officers on the Saturday night. A film, instructing Sunday-school teachers in the proper methods of teaching, was shown, and the evening concluded with a discussion period.

The hall buzzed with excitement as eighty-five young people met on Sunday morning to take part in a grand march. Guides, brownies, singing company and timbrellists all took part in the march. A newly-formed brass band provided music for the marching young people, and a gaily-decorated car carried the primary children.

The senior meetings were well attended throughout rally day.

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY AT "THE SOO"

Conducted by a Bible Student

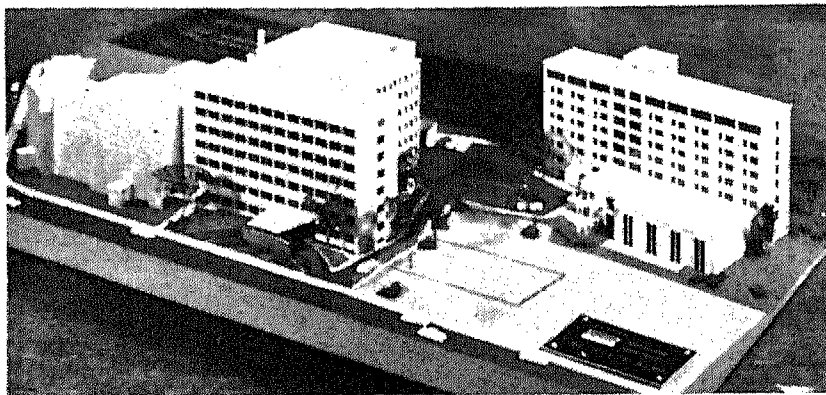
IT was an inspiring weekend, for all ages, that marked the seventieth anniversary of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Spring Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. Goodridge). Guest speaker was Lt.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse (R) of St. Louis, Missouri, accompanied by Mrs. Bouterse. The Divisional Commander Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, and Brigadier B. Dumerton were present. Others participating were the comrades of the Steelton Corps, and the Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan Corps.

On Saturday evening, during the anniversary tea, the cutting of the cake was performed by the two oldest soldiers, Sister Mrs. E. Oliver and Brother Percy Jannison. Both these soldiers have recollections of the early days when the Army started in the "Soo," in a tent.

Preceding the tea, a musical programme was enjoyed, presided over by Lt.-Colonel Bouterse. Items were given by the two corps bands, the Spring St. Songster Brigade, a vocal quartette and a cornet duet.

Sunday's meetings were times of blessing and dedication when Lt.-Colonel Bouterse's Bible messages touched many hearts. Two seekers knelt for consecration.

At the Manitou Park Sunday school, Lt.-Colonel Moulton enrolled four junior soldiers, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Bouterse enrolled two junior soldiers at the Spring St. Sunday school.



MODEL of The Salvation Army's new residence for nurses and school of nursing (extreme right and back) at Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld. (RIGHT) Principals who took part in opening ceremony, including Premier J. R. Smallwood, who turned the key.



Nurses' Residence and School Opened in Newfoundland

PREMIER J. R. SMALLWOOD TURNS KEY AT CEREMONY

PREMIER J. R. Smallwood, of Newfoundland, recently turned the key to open officially the Salvation Army's new Residence for Nurses and School of Nursing in St. John's. This is the first phase of a \$8,500,000 hospital building programme.

The opening ceremonies began with the singing of the Doxology, after which Mr. George Cummings, Associate Architect, presented the key of the residence to the Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, who presided over the official opening and dedication ceremonies. Colonel Knaap then passed the key to Premier Smallwood, who unlocked the door of the eight-storey building and declared it open.

Following the key-turning ceremony, the official party entered the spacious auditorium where the dedication took place. A guard of honour consisting of staff and student nurses

flanked the entrance to the auditorium.

A congregation of more than 300 interested friends shared in the service. The Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins, led a congregational song, Brigadier Mary Lydall, Hospital Administrator, read selected Scripture portions, and Lt.-Colonel Mabel H. Crolly, Women's Social Services Secretary, gave the prayer of dedication.

Premier Smallwood then addressed the gathering. He pointed out that The Salvation Army in Newfoundland has operated the Grace Hospital for a great number of years, and that it would soon be operating a second hospital in the province, a new one being built at Labrador City.

The Premier informed the gathering that work is going ahead each day on a new wing for the Grace Hospital, which will bring its total

number of beds to 470, over double the present capacity. The Premier also stated that the Government of Canada has given \$1,000,000 towards construction of the addition to the hospital. The Salvation Army will provide two and one-quarter million and the Newfoundland Government has provided the other five and one-quarter million. Premier Smallwood said eight and a half million dollars for an extension on a hospital is good evidence that Newfoundland and Labrador are going ahead.

Dr. James McGrath, Minister of Health, said, "There is only one thing that pleases a health minister more than a graduation of nurses and that is the opening of a new residence for nurses and school of nursing." Dr. McGrath said that Newfoundland still doesn't have enough training schools for nurses and even with the new ones be-

ing built, there still won't be enough. The minister stressed the need for more qualified teachers in all schools of nursing in Newfoundland.

Mayor H. G. R. Maws and Mr. C. A. Pippy, of the Board of Management, also brought greetings.

A vocal selection by the student nurses "Bless This House," under the leadership of Mrs. Alice M. Lydall, was effectively rendered. The closing prayer and benediction was pronounced by Brigadier Baden Hallett, after which the building was open for inspection under the guidance of Captain Elsie Hill, Director of Nurses and Faculty of the School.—H.J.J.

MODEL SOLDIER

(Continued from page 5)

ing and tears and ignominy and shame, sustained Him in drinking the cup of anguish and enduring the baptism of blood, bore Him through Gethsemane, nailed Him to the cross of Calvary and enabled Him in triumph to open the gate of the Kingdom? Is this what you are living for? If not, you may be religious—a very proper person among religionists—but I don't see how you can be a Christian.

What is the value of a shell without a kernel? What is a body without a soul? What is a Christian without Christ inside? "If any man hath not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His," and the supreme purpose of Christ's Spirit was, and still is and ever will be, to save the world.

We know what is done with shells that have no kernels. We know what is done with bodies when the soul is wanting; and there is a great deal of very plain speaking in the Bible, my comrades, about what is done with men and women professing to be apostles when they are not. There are no bounds to the blessing—present and future—which God will lavish on those who have the form and the power; but the hypocrites will be cut asunder and have their portion in the outer darkness, where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth.

My comrades, let us watch and compare ourselves with our divine Model.

WITH "CENTENARY" VISITORS IN MIND

The Salvation Army Travel Service presents:

Special Pilgrimages to THE HOLY LAND

Departures: June 3rd, July 1st, July 5th, July 15th.

Price: £117. 12. Sterling.

335 U.S. dollars.

355 Canadian dollars.

Includes travel by latest pressurized non-stop aircraft; Hotels (full board); excursions by private car in Jordan and de-luxe coaches in Israel; expert guides and all entrance fees.

Optional excursions; visas; tipping, extra.

Day and Half-Day Tours.

London. (Salvation Army centres of interest).

London. (Historical and other places of interest).

Shakespeare Country.

Coventry Cathedral.

Canterbury Cathedral.

Nottingham (the Founder's birthplace).

etc., etc.

FROM APRIL to SEPTEMBER.

Organized party visits to HOLLAND, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, NORWAY, AUSTRIA.

One- or two-centre holidays ranging from 7-14 days. Commencing from London.

Seven-day Tour to SCOTLAND.

A coach tour commencing in London and taking in Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, the Lake District, Edinburgh, the Trossachs, Loch Lomond and Nottingham.

Pre-Centenary 7-COUNTRY COACH-TOUR.

To Holland by air and thence by coach through Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and back to Holland. From there by air to London.

Kindly contact The Salvation Army Migration and Travel Service, 73 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4, England, by air mail for fuller details of the particular tours in which you are interested.

A Magisterial Friend Passes

IN the sudden passing of Magistrate F. W. Bartrem, recently-appointed Chief Magistrate for Ontario, The Salvation Army has lost a good friend and warm supporter.

The magistrate widely used the services of the Army's Correctional Services Department, and often attended public gatherings at the House of Concord. For a number of years, Mr. Bartrem headed the Red Shield Appeal at Willowdale, Ont.

Magistrate Bartrem was known for his great concern for the rights of the offender, and, at the time of his passing, was working towards the establishment of a central remand court, which would make it unnecessary for accused persons to make several trips to court before their case was disposed of. A particular concern of the magistrate was the young offender. Mr. Bartrem insisted that parents of young offenders appear in court, and he rarely sent teen-age offenders to jail.

The funeral service was held at Fairlawn United Church, where nearly 1,000 people gathered. The Superintendent of "Concord," Major A. MacCorquodale, gave the Bible message at the service, which was conducted by Rev. H. Davidson. Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott (R) was an honorary pallbearer.

Interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, where the committal service was conducted jointly by Rev. H. Davidson and Major MacCorquodale. Mrs. Bartrem wrote the Major a grateful note of thanks after the service for his part in the ceremony.

KEEP THY HEART

AN oyster fisherman, on opening the shell of an oyster, discovered a live fish three and a half inches long. But there was no sign of the oyster. Evidently the fish had entered the open shell, and had been trapped by its closing. Once inside, it proceeded to devour the oyster!

How like certain forms of sin. They enter the life through the door of a careless will. Once inside, their eviction is most difficult, and soon they are holding dominion over the whole man and eventually destroy his communion with God.